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**Comment  
Of The  
Day**

**Buttons, now!**

BY now Hongkong is so accustomed to the torrent of complaints — and often abuse — that its exports arouse that the campaign launched by British button makers will have surprised no one. The message being taken against Hongkong, however, are for a change, almost beyond criticism: no boycott is proposed, no ban is sought from the Government; merely an appeal to British button users to buy the home product.

But it must not be forgotten that British button makers are traditionally pessimistic and resent competition strongly. Some among us may recall the outcry in 1927 when there was actually a demand to the Board of Trade for a duty on imports. It was the same story then, factories closing, thousands being thrown out of work. Now the suggestion is that the industry is faced with collapse.

THIS fear seems to be exaggerated though figures indicating that the Colony now supplies a quarter of British requirements may be true. There appears, however, to have been no sharp increase in exports from Hongkong recently, as the button makers suggest. In fact, official statistics indicate a decline during the last three years from about \$8 million worth in 1957 to about \$6.5 million worth last year.

Hongkong's exports consist mostly of plastic buttons which are presumably what British manufacturers are complaining of most. No indication is given of the price difference but the Hongkong product must be undercutting heavily to have made such a large inroad into the British market.

The button makers are an ancient and honourable fraternity known in both Birmingham and London. How much they are still governed by their great traditions and colourful history it is impossible to tell. But no manufacturer will forget that the son of Matthew Boulton the elder produced buttons in his Soho works at the fascinating price of 140 guineas a gross — admittedly 300 years ago. Clearly we are not discussing the sack of button now. But the question arises: is the industry unwilling to do more than appeal to the patriotism and sympathy of its customers in an endeavour to survive?

It must also be asked whether Hongkong really is the cause of 33 button makers closing down and 16 stopping production. The mass-produced low-price shirt for which there is a big demand everywhere today does not allow manufacturers to be too discriminating about their choice of buttons. The cheapest are undoubtedly the best providing they are reliably strong. And to this extent the Hongkong export is only meeting a demand which the British button industry clearly cannot satisfy.

None but a button expert — and they are all too rare in this Colony — could tell us whether Britain is trying to fight the influx from Hongkong with the pearlshell product or the once familiar cattle-hoof buttons. But it is to be hoped that British manufacturers have not forgotten the lesson of history. It took an exiled Dane, one Sanders, to work a revolution with the metal button in Hongkong to work another with humble plastic 150 years later.

# "Sheer miracle no one was killed" RUNAWAY TRUCK DRAMA

## Traffic policeman leaps for his life

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A police constable leapt to safety only a split second before a huge driverless truck crushed the traffic pagoda on which he was standing, in Queen's Rd., Central this morning.

The truck ground the box under its wheels and careered another 15 feet before crashing into a parked taxi at the intersection of Queen's Road and Ice House Street.



CONSTABLE NG KWOK-HUNG  
... he nearly copped it

Through a sheer miracle nobody in the crowded section was injured. The police constable, Ng Kwok-hung, was directing traffic at the intersection at about 10.30 a.m. when the accident occurred.

The truck had been parked on a steep incline in Ice House Street near the Colonial Secretariat while the driver was delivering goods to an office.

About a half minute after he left the truck it slowly started to roll down the incline.

Dozens of people leapt for their lives as the runaway truck gathered speed and lumbered towards the thickly crowded intersection at Queen's Rd.

The driver and several pedestrians, hands waving, ran down the street after the truck frantically shouting a warning.

Four cars travelling slowly along Queen's Rd., screeched to a halt as the truck zig zagging out of control missed them by a few feet.

### Warning Screams

Police Constable Ng told the China Mail he was turned aside on to the approaching truck when he heard several people screaming a warning.

He said: "I looked around to see the truck coming straight at me."

"Without hesitation I jumped as far as I could only a split second before the truck hit the traffic stand," he added.

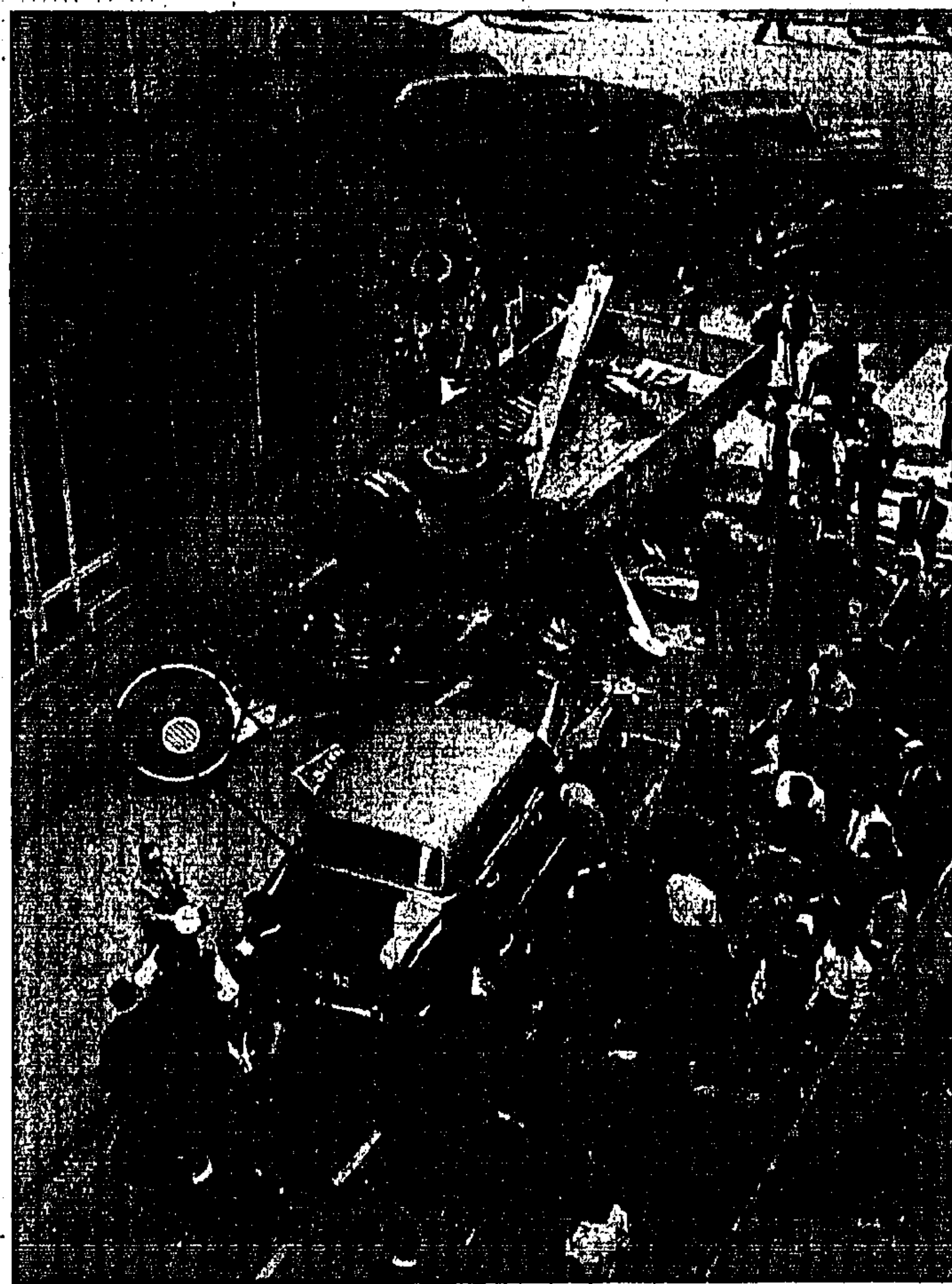
The truck turned the steel and wood stand into a twisted mass.

It then careered onwards and crashed into a parked taxi.

Impact of the collision smashed the front section and shattered the windscreen of the taxi. The driver however, escaped injury.

Traffic in Queen's Road and Ice House Street was soon snarled by a huge crowd of curious onlookers.

Police cleared the crowd and later towed away the wrecked vehicles.



The end of the journey—a runaway truck lands on the pavement in Ice House Street after knocking down a traffic constable's pagoda (part of which is seen on the left) and colliding into a parked taxi seen in the foreground.—China Mail photo.

## Chessman asks for reprieve

Sacramento, Feb. 18. Governor Edmund Brown has agreed to meet tonight with Caryl Chessman's attorney Miss Rosalie Asher, who delivered a new appeal asking a 30-day reprieve.

Caryl Chessman made the appeal in a handwritten letter. The message was telephoned to the Governor from San Francisco by Miss Asher.

It is the first time the condemned man has personally appealed to the Governor.

Chessman asked for the reprieve to provide information about the crimes for which he was convicted and condemned in 1949.

In the letter, Chessman again insisted he is innocent of the "Red Light Bandit" crimes.

### NOT SPECIFIC

Governor Brown's press secretary, Mr. Hale Champion, said there was nothing specific in the letter to indicate what information Chessman wants to gather to present to the Governor.

He said Chessman asked the contents of the letter to be kept in confidence and "we will respect that."

The Governor did not say what his action would be, but said his secretary would meet with Miss Asher later to discuss evidence she said she would bring him.

A final move to save the life of the criminal failed late yesterday.

For the second straight day, the State Supreme Court voted 4-3 against clemency and sealed the door by saying this order is final forthwith.—AP.

## Thief's big haul in cemetery

Manila, Feb. 19. An unidentified thief has stolen more than 1,500 crosses marking the graves of Americans and Filipinos in the military cemetery at the U.S. Clark Air Force Base. They said the crosses, stolen from the cemetery were of cast iron type of about 8 lbs each and that the thief "apparently was interested in metal for scrap."

Clark Field investigators said the thief made no attempt to steal the crosses marking other graves in the cemetery made of concrete or steel.—UPI.

## BUCKINGHAM PALACE GESTURE TO CROWD

London, Feb. 19. A Buckingham Palace spokesman told a crowd waiting outside the Palace last night that there was not likely to be any news of the birth of the Queen's third child during the night.

## Pink and blue cocktails

London, Feb. 19. A "pink" for a girl, blue for a boy cocktail will be served at London's exclusive Savoy Hotel when the royal birth is announced.

The barman, Joe Gilmore, said here tonight he has worked out alternative recipes to produce the desired colour, which over it turns out to be either way it will be called "Royal Arrival."—Reuter.

## Told to go

The two Palace officials, Major Milbank and Commander Colville, came down to the railings of Buckingham Palace to advise the crowd of nearly 300 that they should go home.

"No news tonight," they shouted through the railings. Nothing more is expected now until tomorrow.

This unprecedented gesture by Royal household officials was greatly appreciated by the crowd, teeth-chattering in the near freezing temperature. A woman cried: "Thank you—now we can all go home."

Most of them immediately started to make their way to the last buses, and underground trains, but a few score stayed behind for a midnight vigil "just in case."—UPI and Reuter.

## The 'Oriental Look' sweeps Europe

The "Oriental Look" in eye make-up for women was sweeping Europe and all Western countries, a world authority revealed today.

He is Mr. Menache E. Polit, Vice-President of the International Division of Max Factor Hollywood.

Mr. Polit, an Italian-born American said the trend towards the style, developed by Max Factor, was "simply amazing."

The "Oriental Look" featured the accentuation of upturned eyebrows giving the wearer a genuine oriental appearance.

"The sales all over the world has really been amazing," Mr. Polit told a China Mail reporter.

"The new oriental look was only released on the market last year and everywhere it's been rushed."

"Oriental women may well have been the cause for a revolution in eye make-up," he added.



MR MENACHE POLITI

Mr. Polit said that because of the increasing emphasis on eye make-up Max Factor and Co. have perfected the "eye line" which will simplify beautification. "But I can't say too much about that as it is a top secret until its release."

Mr. Polit is on a world tour of Max Factor branches and will return to the United States after making an intensive survey.

## FOUR PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO \$90,000 ROBBERY

Four men pleaded not guilty to four robbery charges involving \$93,734 worth of gold, jewellery, ornaments and cash, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

They were Cheng Chin-pang, Lau Wing, Lau Tung and Cheung Fei.

Crown Counsel, Mr. D. N. E. Rea told Mr Justice K. R. Macfee, however, that the Crown was not offering any evidence against the four accused, Cheung Fei.

They were charged with robbing:

★ Chan Kwok-mei of \$7,210 of gold ornaments on April 23, 1959;

★ Hui Wing-shu of gold ornaments worth \$19,000 on January 9, 1959;

### UNSUITABLE

London, Feb. 18. A woman has refused to rent a house in Lincoln because it doesn't have an extra bedroom for her dog. The Daily Mail reported today.—UPI.

## Arrested of drug ring

Kobe, Feb. 19. The Japanese narcotics control section reported today the arrest yesterday of a Chinese suspected of heading a smuggling ring.

The Chinese was identified as Kuo Chin-hsin who was suspected smuggling heroin worth about \$5.5 million into Japan over the past five years.

Two other members of the alleged ring were arrested earlier.

Narcotics agents said the heroin was shipped from Hongkong to Kobe and then sent to Tokyo.—UPI.

## HK man disappears on way to Macao

A Hongkong man disappeared mysteriously from a Macao ferry early yesterday, leaving behind a pair of leather shoes, a letter, a Hongkong Identity card and a re-entry permit on deck.

Seamen of mv Tak Shing which sailed from Hongkong at 3 a.m. found the man's belongings on the starboard

steerage when the boat was pulling into Macao.

The man was identified as Chu Man, 28, of 98 Tak Cheong Street, second floor, Kowloon.

A letter addressed to his mother at 11 Fabrice Street, third floor, Hongkong, was said to have been found. The mother is an invalid. Chu is believed to have been discharged from hospital ten

days ago.

Last autumn, he told his mother he had acquired some money and planned to purchase an old godown in West Point as a site for a construction firm.

Shortly after, the mother found him depressed, and he told her that the construction firm had gone bankrupt, and was owing over \$100,000.







# The Duke praises Royal tours

GRATEFUL FOR BIG  
WELCOME IN  
COUNTRIES VISITED

London, Feb. 18.

The Duke of Edinburgh said today that he believed visits by the Royal Family to the Commonwealth "awakened a response which cannot be put into words."

The Duke was speaking at a Guildhall luncheon given by the Lord Mayor.

The Duke said: "To the people we visited we are like Shakespeare's poetic pen which turns to stanzas and gives to any nothing a local habitation and a name."

"We bring into immediate focus all the mystery of all the

days, nights, miles, handshakes, garden parties, visits.

This was impressive but im-

personal. "These journeys are nothing if not human and personal occasions," he added. "There is nothing mechanical or material about them and that is why it is so difficult to assess what effect they may have."

"The crowds of people who have personally witnessed or taken part in the festivities of these journeys may have done so for any number of likely and unlikely reasons but most of them have gone away having experienced a very simple and moving emotion."

"Something about the whole occasion has awakened a response which cannot be put into words."

## IDEALS

"Although these journeys are intensely personal and human occasions, the key to their importance is not the person doing the journey nor is it as the representative of any particular nation or way of life."

"I believe that the key is that we remind people of ideas and perhaps ideals which they respect and admire."

"These occasions may conjure up many other thoughts but I am certain of one thing, a great many people get a lot of pleasure out of these journeys and I believe they feel a kind of kinship with all the other people who share the same experience."

"At any rate I hope this is true because I hope whatever other significance these journeys may have they will help to bring home to people the essential link between all the nations and races of the Commonwealth in particular and the basic unity of all the individual inhabitants of this world in general."

—REUTERS.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH

coronations of history and people react in the same way whatever their colour, their religion or the state of their civilisation or their political organisation.

## MANY PLACES

"I say this because our various journeys have taken us to see such a vast variety of places and people—Nigeria, and Australia, India, Pakistan and North Borneo, Hongkong, Thailand and the Pacific Islands—to mention only some in a grand fascinating list."

"Every one of them is different but they all in their own ways made us welcome in a most unmistakable fashion and for this we are deeply grateful."

After expressing his regret at the absence of the Queen—who was "otherwise engaged"—the Duke said royal journeys abroad could be assessed statistically in

## A kiss from Mr K



Mr. Nikita Khrushchev kisses a little Indian girl at a reception in his honour at the new Bhilai steel plant near Calcutta, during his recent tour of India.—AP Photo.

## China a greater menace to U.S.

Washington, Feb. 18. The U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Christian Herter hinted today that China might be a greater military menace to the United States than Russia 15 or 20 years from now.

He said Russia at present posed a greater military threat to the U.S. and the free world. But, looking into the future, he added:

"It would be foolhardy to predict which would be the greater menace to us 15 or 20 years from now."

"Let us hope that the sanity of the world will prevail so that neither will be a threat to us."

Mr. Herter described China's public attitude towards the United States as "tougher" than the attitude shown by the Soviet Union.

In meetings attended by both Communist nations, "it is the Chinese who say the nastiest words about us"—AP and Reuters.

## Misplaced

Montgomery, Feb. 18. State Publicity Director Roy Marenco today reported that Alabama has been misplaced.

He complained to the editors of Better Homes and Gardens magazine that a map in this month's issue placed Alabama where Mississippi ought to be and moved Mississippi next to Georgia.—UPI.

## Ike hands Republican emblems to Russians

Washington, Feb. 18. Amid roars of laughter President Eisenhower handed over to a party of eleven visiting Soviet republic premiers "elephant" buttons—the emblem of the Republican Party and invited them to "join the party".

Each of the button pins was surrounded by a tiny elephant with red glass eyes.

As he handed over the souvenir Eisenhower said, with a broad smile: "Gentlemen I should like to make good Republicans out of you. Republicans are 'all good people'."

Dimitri Polyanski, Premier of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic, immediately quipped back that Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov had been so long in the United States that he was not a Communist any more but a Republican.

But Menshikov had the last laugh as he retorted: "I'm an Independent."—AFP.

## Quite alive

New York, Feb. 18. Adolf Fale told would-be rescuers yesterday he really wasn't dead.

Police set out with ropes and a long ladder after spotting Fale lying motionless and face down on the Sheboygan river ice. But he explained he was peering through the ice trying to spot minnows and remained motionless so as not to frighten them.—UPI.

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No. 1, Kwong Wo Street, Kowloon.

## Girl the Admiral vouched for found not guilty

London, Feb. 18.

Miss Lysette Van-Tam, beautiful 31-year-old daughter of a former President of Vietnam, was found not guilty of a customs charge here today and discharged.

Miss Van-Tam, whose integrity was vouched for yesterday by British First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Lamb, had pleaded not guilty to "knowingly attempting to remove four dresses and a coat on which customs duty had not been paid" on a return trip from Paris.

British customs claimed trouble duty plus purchase tax totalling £737. Defence counsel—Mr. Peter Crowder, Conservative MP—told the jury today that his client had never appealed for their sympathy because of her experiences as a Communist prisoner and a refugee.

"She is an honest woman," he declared. HIGH TRIBUTE At Victoria Station where she declared some cigarettes, she made no attempt to conceal some dresses in new cartons which she had bought in Paris where her father now lives.

Yesterday Admiral Sir Charles Lamb told the court that he met her family while in the Far East and that he and Lady Lamb acted as Miss Van-Tam's "unofficial parents" while she was in this country as a student.

She could not have had a higher tribute paid her, the President Magistrate said today. He refused a defence application for costs but thought the customs authorities would re-

## She didn't know she was pregnant

Bel Air, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Cooper, 38, gave birth to a six-pound girl at her home in this Maryland town.

Nothing unusual about that? Just one thing: She didn't know she was pregnant.

Mrs. Cooper, a grandmother and the mother of two teenage sons, had been feeling fine. She did put on a little weight during the past month. But as her husband, Oscar, a 42-year-old electrician, explained: "We thought that was only due to her getting older."

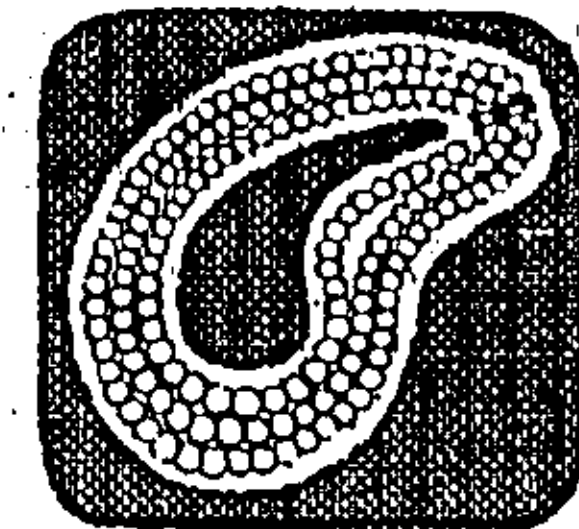
Mrs. Cooper put in a regular working day on Wednesday on her job at the Bel Air High School cafeteria. Then, early on Thursday, she became ill.

Cooper took his wife to the family doctor, Dr. Gerald Palmer. Dr. Palmer broke the news to them that she was going to have a baby. The birth came at 7 a.m.—AP.

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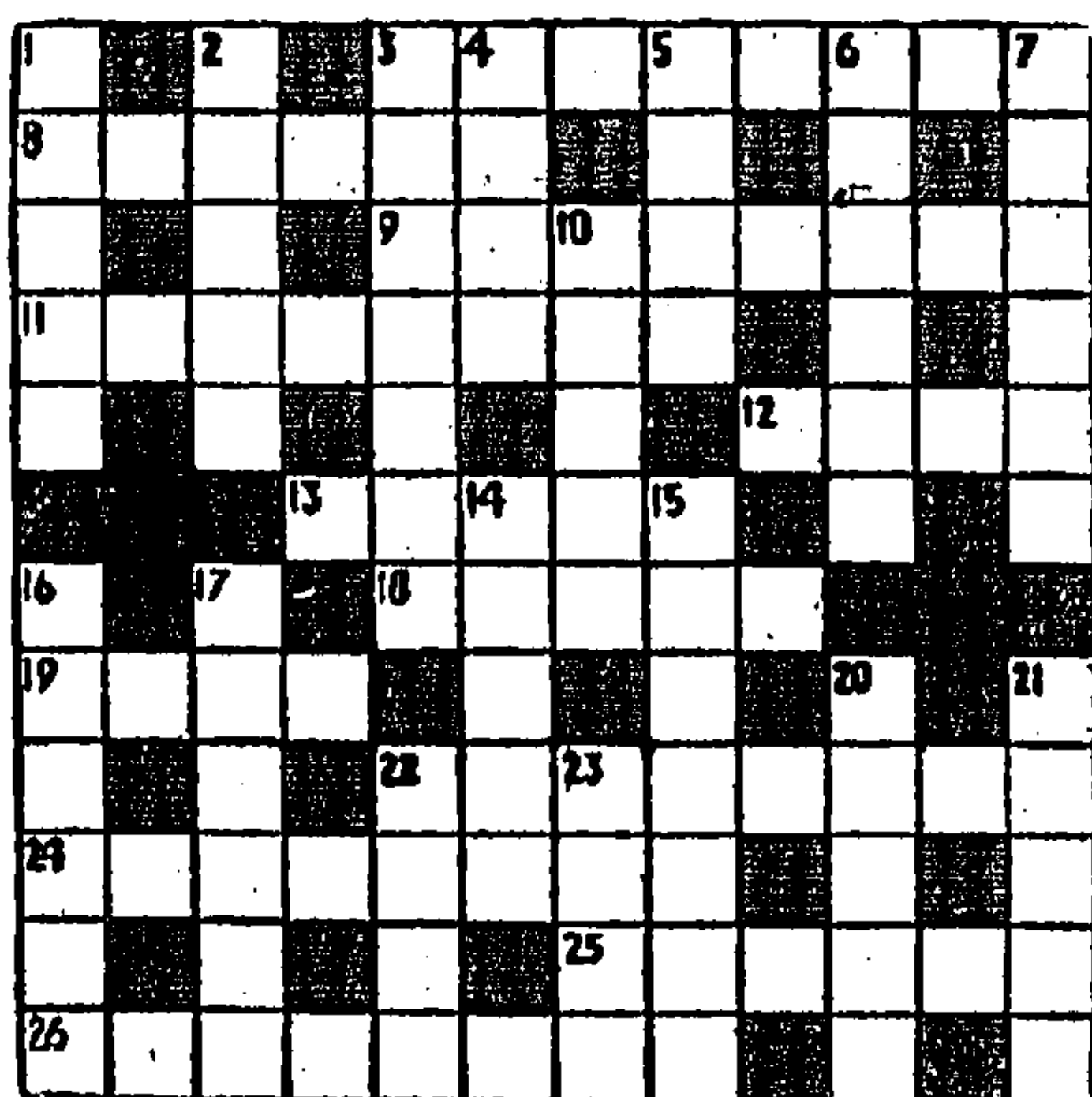
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Should hesitate to bear arms (6).
- 8 She was dead against blood-letting (6).
- 9 Time for another date (6).
- 11 St. Andrew's crosses (6).
- 12 Heavenly reverse for rodents (4).
- 13 Men from Salem (5).
- 18 Lies down, maybe (5).
- 19 The bread of idleness? (4).
- 22 Beer gave the perfect example, many think (6).
- 24 Sky fish? (8).
- 26 Outcome of a reshuffle in Ireland? (6).
- 28 Determined to be somebody's fiancée (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Convulsion of W.O. after spring! (5).
- 2 A percy on bread? How ludicrous! (5).
- 3 Much of a muchness (7).
- 4 Shirt for the laundry or the barber? (4).
- 5 Vessels which make runs (4).
- 6 Thick number is limited, but one can make any number of them (6).
- 7 Scientific reply? (6).
- 10 Valley (5).
- 14 Turn it up and have a good time! (5).
- 15 Hardened (7).
- 16 Old Boys in an I.O.W. bay, perhaps (6).
- 17 Lucky number at the races (6).
- 20 After five the ailment becomes indefinite (8).
- 21 Is a bulky and unpopular passenger given a wide one? (6).
- 22 What the poverty-stricken don't have! (4).
- 23 He put an end to Guinevere (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Switches, 7 Spice, 8 Post-oral, 10 Ice-cream, 13 Results, 15 Sloe, 17 Letters, 18 Clashed, 20 Rail, 21 Rabbitt, 26 Sub-joined, 28 Even-ly, 29 Stratted, Down: 2 Lines, 3 Squirrels, 4 Told, 5 Hardie, 6 Solves, 9 Antler, 11 Cello, 12 Mural, 14 Bo-Inco, 16 Buba, 18 Orate, 19 Cr.-Isis, 20 Timber, 22 Boded, 23 Is-let, 24 State, 26 Mint.

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for all  
the family



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## WANTED KNOWN

"SHALL I tell you a secret? Last  
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I went down to the garden and got  
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it was delicious."

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## CELEBRITY PAGE

MAIL  
Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for re-  
gistered correspondents posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are usually  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars re-  
garding parcel mails can be  
ascertained by enquiry at any  
post office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

By Air

Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Laos, 6 p.m. By Surface  
Korea, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Hainan, Laos, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indo-  
nesia, Noon.

Japan, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.  
India, Pakistan, Middle East,  
Africa, Greece, Italy, Europe, 2 p.m.  
France, 3 p.m.

Portugal, 3 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.  
Philippines, 4 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.  
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Canada, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.

By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

By Air

Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, In-  
donesia, Australia, New Zealand,  
Fiji, Noon.

Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Aden, Nigeria, Great Britain,  
Europe, Noon.  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 1  
p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Italy, France, Netherlands, Ger-  
many, Belgium (Switzerland via  
Geneva), Noon.

Malaysia, Indonesia, 2 p.m.  
Thailand (F. India Parola direct),  
3 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
W. Africa (Ghana direct), Noon.

Norway, India, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.

Japan, Japan (Cristobal C. Z.,  
Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles, Cuba  
direct), 3 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.

E. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland,  
Paraguay, 3 p.m.

Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3  
p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

Dolly tells of the  
day she fell in  
love with a prince

MISS DOLLY FRITZ, the 22-year-old American  
millionaire from Nob Hill, San Francisco,  
who will become a European princess in April,  
slipped quietly into London. She is here, she tells  
me, to be godmother to a friend's child.

Though, understandably, she  
wanted to talk of little but her  
prince—Don Gonzalo Victor de  
Bourbon, nephew of Don Juan,  
Pretender to the Spanish throne.  
"Our wedding in Rome will  
be a royal affair," she said.  
"There will probably be 800  
guests. Many of my friends  
from home will be coming  
over."

In spite of his title, I should  
doubt if the prince's wealth is  
anything like that of Miss  
Fritz's.  
She was left over £2 million  
by her father, a San Francisco  
plumbing contractor, who died  
in Paris on his way to see her  
in her Swiss finishing school.  
She was already a celebrated  
international figure who had  
entertained King Baudouin of  
the Belgians, the Aga Khan,  
and a brace of other European  
royalists whom she found  
attractive.

"Yes, you know, I had always  
thought I would marry an  
American," said the dark-eyed  
Miss Fritz. "Until I met Don  
Gonzalo, of course."

William  
Hickey

They met at a party last  
August in San Francisco. "I  
kept on talking and talking to  
him, and then making myself  
bored away because I thought  
someone else ought to have a  
chance of talking to him too."

Miss Fritz's talk obviously  
appealed. The prince stayed on  
in San Francisco. She flew to  
Milan to meet his mother.  
Within three weeks there was  
an engagement.

After their wedding they will  
live in San Francisco (pre-  
sumably in a house of Miss  
Fritz's, since the family owns  
most of Nob Hill). He will work  
with a banking company.

"But I'm not marrying for a  
title," says Miss Fritz. "I'm  
marrying just for him, the  
man."

Anne-Marie  
goes back  
to her  
village

MRS ANNE-MARIE ROCKE-  
FELLER has been visiting  
her parents at the Norwegian  
village of Seogn, near Kristian-  
sand. It was her first trip home  
since her marriage last July to  
Mr Stephen Rockefeller, son of  
New York's wealthy governor.

There were those in the village  
who expected that with all the  
Rockefeller millions, and the  
New York stores at her beck and  
call, no one would recognise her  
as the daughter of Christian  
Rasmussen, the general mer-  
chant.

But it was not so.

Dancing

Mrs Rockefeller, who is  
expecting a baby in July, wore  
flat shoes and an un-smart coat  
and set out with her mother on  
the local bus to Kristiansand for  
a day's shopping (though  
Heaven knows she could have  
had the town's entire taxi fleet  
on hire if she'd wanted to make  
a show).

She visited the restaurant  
where her mother used to take  
her as a child; she had coffee  
with old girl friends; went  
dancing with old boy friends;  
and she told them all what a  
wonderful husband Steven was.

So that by the time she left,  
everyone, including the doubt-  
ers, was saying that even riches  
can't change a Rasmussen.



Mr William Heseltine meets the Police guard

What the Palace  
has done  
to the man from  
Wyalcatchem

THE man from Wyalcatchem has arrived at  
Buckingham Palace, although you would never  
have guessed it. He looked for all the world like  
a man from Whitehall—or, as the folk in Wyalcat-  
chem would say, "a real galah," meaning a very  
smart chap indeed.

Wyalcatchem is a tiny town-  
ship in the Western Australia  
outback where they don't  
have much use for storm sticks  
and Pommie lids (umbrellas and  
homburg hats).

Mr William Heseltine, who  
was born and brought up  
there, had both when he re-  
ported for his first day's work  
as assistant Press secretary at  
the Palace.

"Yes, I got them specially for  
the job," he told me.

## 'Peculiar'

"Some friends in Australia  
presented me with the umbrella  
when they heard about my new  
job. They pulled my leg and  
said I wouldn't be properly  
dressed without one; I guess  
they were pretty well right."

"I bought my homburg a few  
days ago. First hat I've ever  
had and it does feel a little bit  
peculiar."

And what about that smart,  
subdued, single-breasted dark  
overcoat?

"That's new too," says Mr  
Heseltine.  
Part of the idea behind  
having Commonwealth staff at  
the Palace is, I believe, that  
they should bring a little of the  
freshness and unswiftness of  
their countries to their jobs.

Has Mr Heseltine already  
been crammed into the normal  
civil servant mould?

"Not at all," he says. "I'm  
the same fellow under all this  
gear."  
I'm sure he is. For when he  
first arrived in England he was  
wearing a fountain pen in his  
breast pocket—a sartorial  
aberration which well-dressed  
gentlemen here would certainly  
abhor.

But Mr Heseltine's pen was  
still in place when he reported  
for duty.

As long as it is there I think  
we can be confident that the  
new man at the Palace is still,  
basically, the man from  
Wyalcatchem.

FOOTNOTE: Galah—a colour-

fully plumed Australian parrot.

## THE END?

I THINK we have heard the  
last of the marriage plans of  
Sylvia Casablancas and Jean-  
Noel Grinda, the French tennis  
player.

The marriage was planned for  
the spring. Then we heard of  
difficulties and delays. Now  
Mr Grinda is still playing ten-  
nis in South America while in  
Paris Miss Casablancas's friends  
are saying openly that the  
engagement is broken.

Miss Casablancas was away  
in Lausanne. Her father said:  
"Don't ask me her plans for  
the future—she does not tell  
me anything."

LORD  
EGMONT  
ADOPTS TWO  
CHILDREN

THE 45-year-old Earl of  
Egmont and his wife, who  
live on a ranch in Alberta,  
Canada, have adopted a little  
boy and a baby girl from a local  
orphanage. Behind the adoption  
lies a story of recurring tragedy  
that has dogged the Egmonts  
throughout the 27 years of their  
married life.

Although they have two  
grown-up children who live  
with them, the Earl and  
countess had three other  
children—a boy who died when  
he was four, another boy who  
died when he was two, and a  
baby girl who died in infancy.  
Now the Egmonts are anxious  
to give orphans Donald, aged  
five, and Elizabeth, aged three,  
the benefit of a secure home life  
and of the love that they would  
have lavished on the children  
who died.

Says one of their friends:  
"They are a couple who dearly  
love children, and I have no  
doubt the deaths of the others  
explain these adoptions."

★ ★ ★

The Egmonts' surviving  
children, Viscount Percival, 25,  
and Lady Geraldine, who is 21  
have already shown that  
they have inherited their  
father's keen interest in farm-  
ing. Lord Percival recently  
graduated at an agricultural  
college by means of a corres-  
pondence course, while the  
Earl's daughter raises miniature  
Mediterranean donkeys—the  
smallest breed of donkeys in the  
world.

The two adopted children  
will be sure of a democratic  
upbringing. Lord Egmont, who  
refuses to take his seat in the  
House of Lords, also scorns the  
use of the title, preferring to be  
known as Freddie Percival.

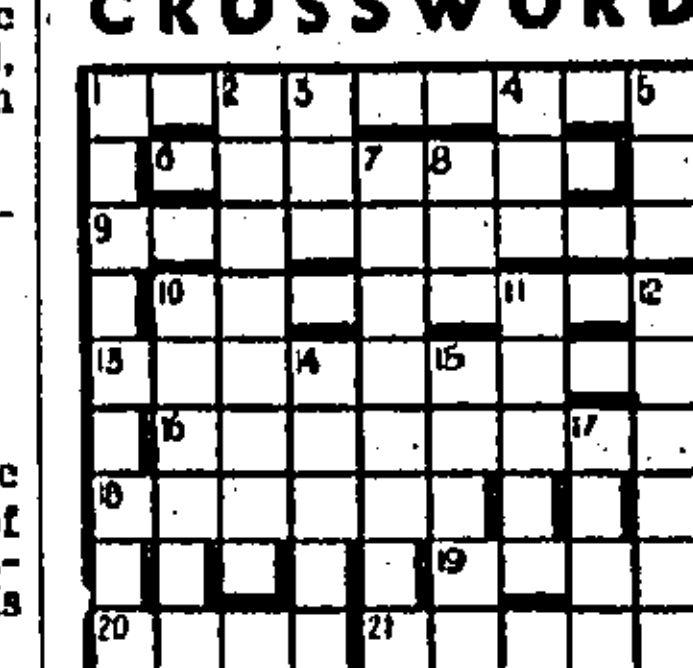
## FIGHT OVER?

THE long and bitter struggle  
in the Italian courts be-  
tween Dawn Addams and her  
estranged husband, Prince  
Vittorio Massimo, appears to be  
at an end at last.

They have withdrawn their  
action for legal separation and  
terms have been reached for  
what they term an "amicable  
separation."

Under these, Miss Addams has  
agreed to pay a percentage of  
her annual income to the prince  
towards the care and education  
of their five-year-old son  
Stefano.

## CROSSWORD



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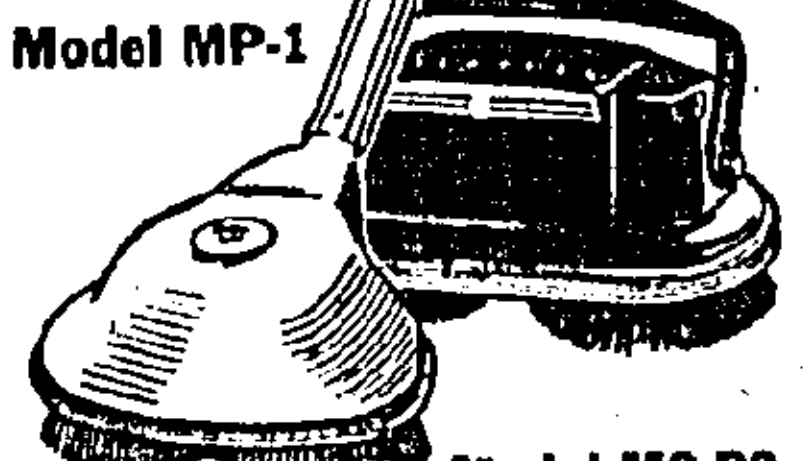
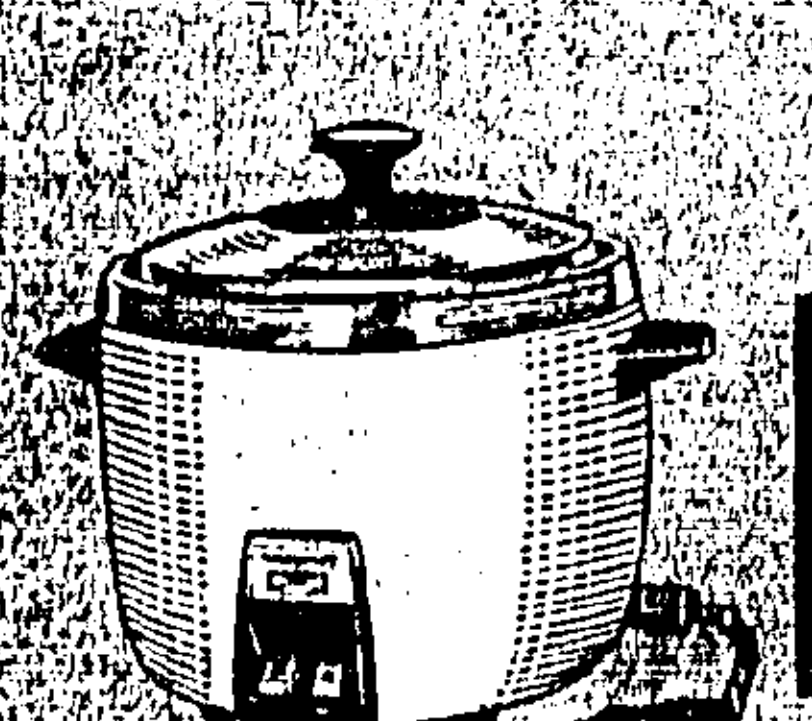
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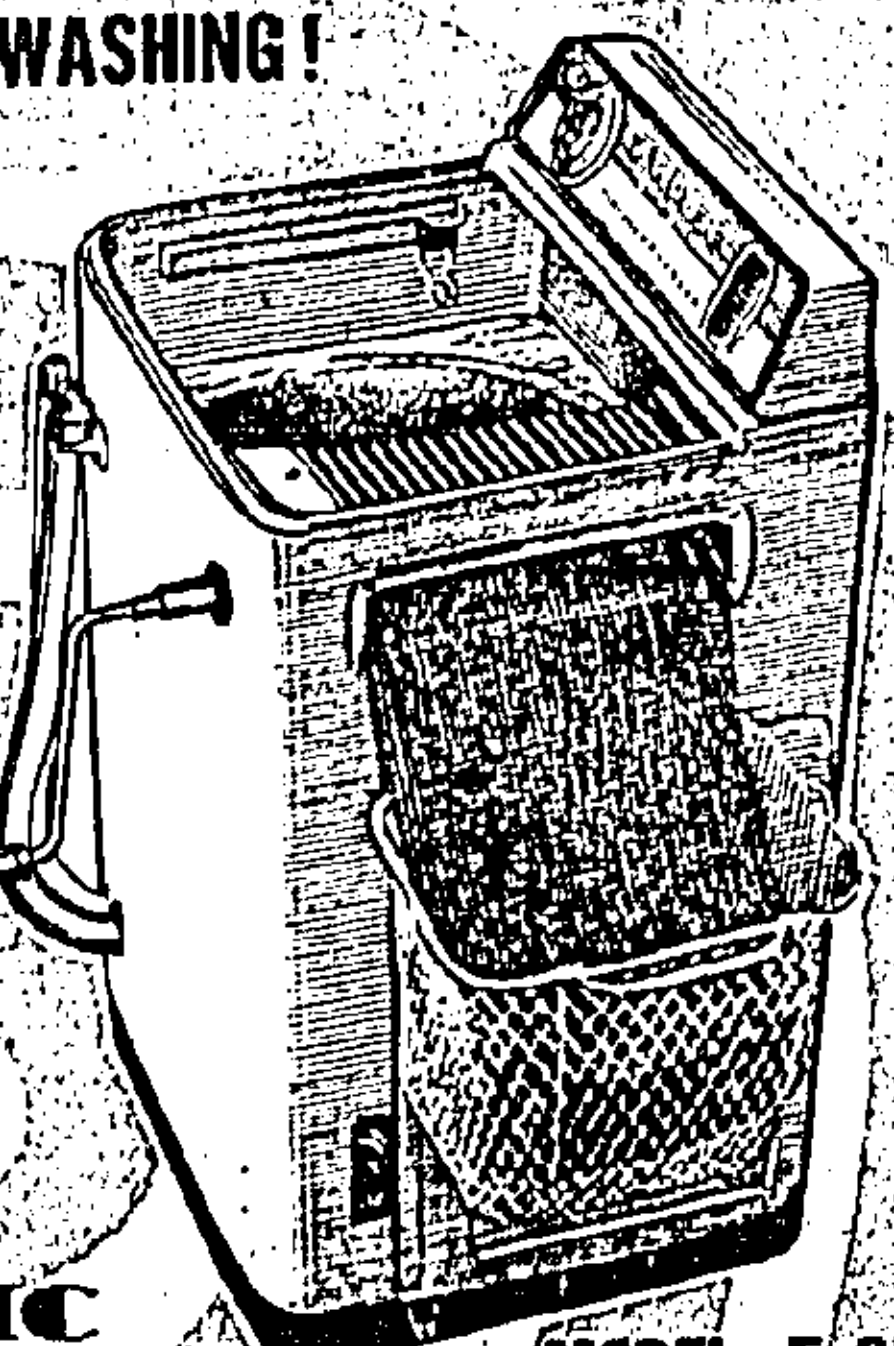
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Machine!Easy to carry and suitable  
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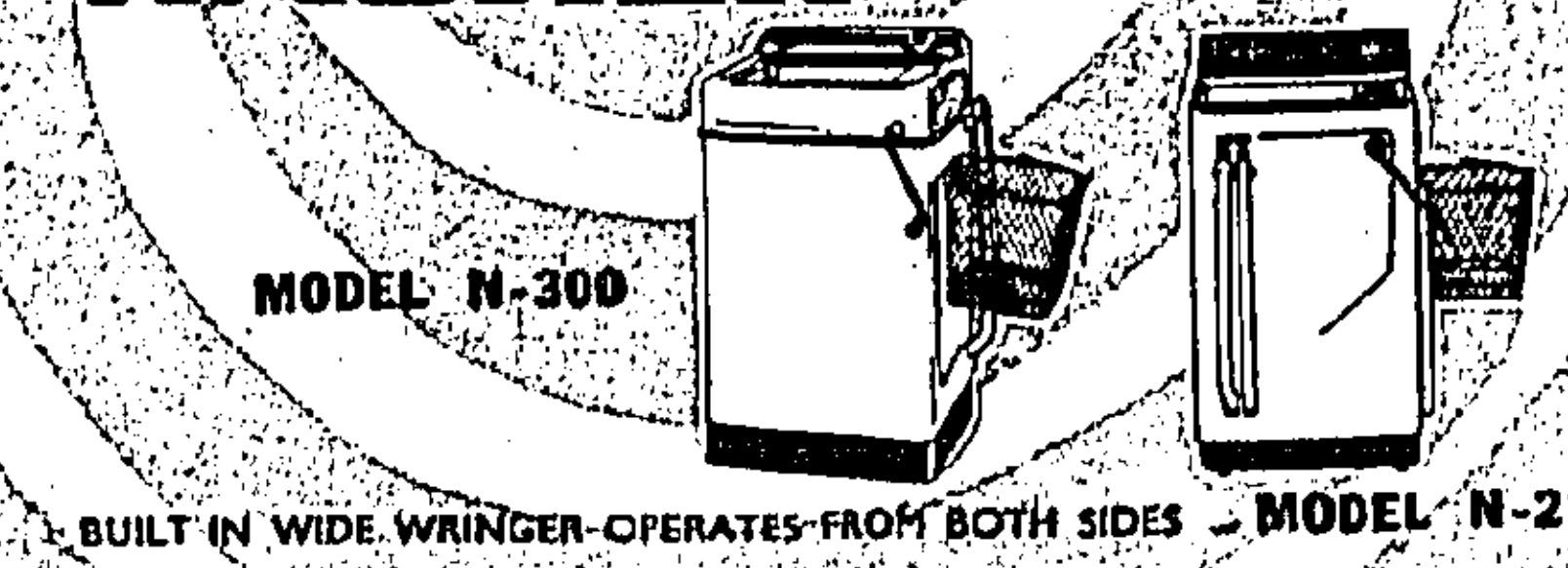
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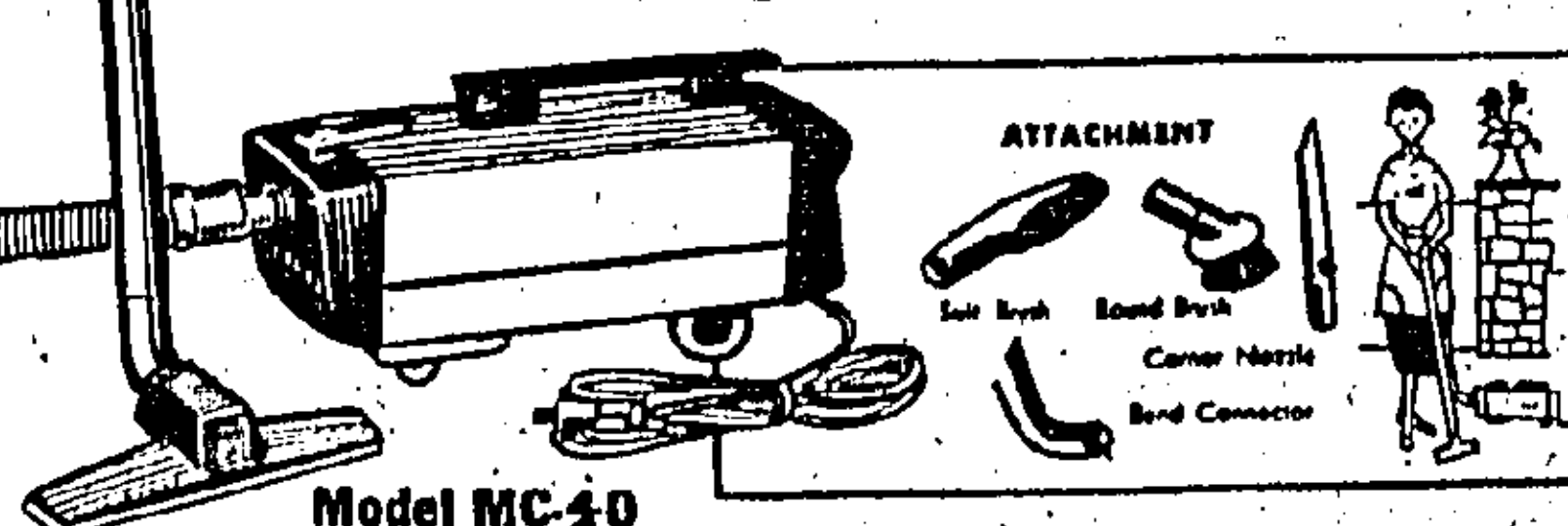
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## FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

## FILMS

KING'S & PRINCES: "Tempest,"  
starring Sylvia Casablancas, Van  
Heflin, Geoffrey Horne,  
HOOVER & GALT: "The Gasbag,"  
starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Rey-  
nolds and Carl Reiner.

ROCK & BROADWAY: (At 2.30 &  
8.15 p.m.) "South Pacific" in Todd-  
AO, starring Rosemary Brann, Mimi  
Maybank, John Kerr and France  
Nuyen.

LEZ: "Carry On Nurse," starring  
Shirley Bassey, Kenneth Connor and  
Charles Hawtrey.

ASTON: "Magic Lotus Lantern," a  
Chinese classical dance film.

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# KING'S PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING  
FOR THE 10TH DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Most tremendous cavalry charge ever filmed!  
The Cossacks, Tartars and death-defying Bashkirs!

## THE TEMPEST

PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIIS  
SILVANA MANGANO • VAN HEFLIN • VIVECA LINDFORS • GEOFFREY HORNE  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN  
Screenplay by Robert Altmann and John Guillermin  
Based on a play by William Shakespeare

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TEL: 80-5700, 80-5701

Nathan Road, Kowloon.  
TO-DAY AT 2.30; 5.30; 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The FIRST 70 MM picture  
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WALT DISNEY'S  
**Sleeping Beauty**



ADMISSIONS:—\$1.70; \$2.40; \$3.00; \$3.50 & \$4.70

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

All the Love, Laughs and  
Murderous Fun of the  
Broadway Smash Hit!

M-G-M presents  
**GLENN / DEBBIE  
FORD / REYNOLDS**  
AN AYON PRODUCTION  
**THE GAZEBO**



CARL REINER • JOHN McGINLEY • CHINA SCOPES  
DIRECTED BY GEORGE WELLS • BASED UPON A PLAY BY GEORGE MARSHALL  
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE WERGARDEN

# RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

MARILYN MONROE  
TONY CURTIS  
JACK LEMMON  
in a BILLY WILDER production  
**SOME LIKE IT HOT**

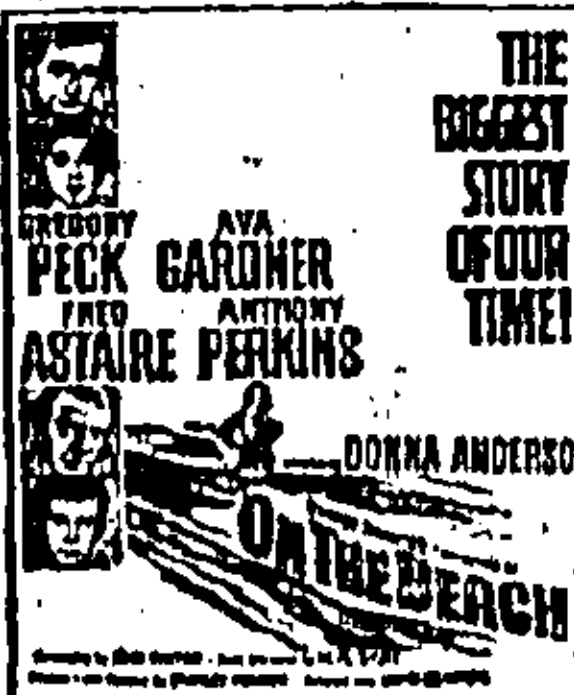


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Today: 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.40  
Please note change of times!  
Intellectually Devastating!

THE BIGGEST  
STORY OF OUR  
TIME!  
AVA PECK GARDNER  
ANTHONY  
ASTAIRE PERKINS  
DONNA ANDERSON  
**ON THE BEACH**



**AL CAPONE**  
ROD STEIGER  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE



M.P. PROMISES TO HELP IN FIGHT TO WIN 'MURDER MILE' COMPENSATION

## Nothing for family of shot wife

YET £1,000 GOES TO  
CYPRIOT'S RELATIVES

London, Feb. 18.

IT is sixteen months since Mrs Katherine Cutcliffe was shot dead in one of the most cold-blooded killings of the Cyprus terror, but her husband, ex-Sergeant David Cutcliffe, has received no compensation. Yet the family of one Cypriot who died during the hunt for her murderer has been given £1,000. Another has been paid £578.

Mrs Cutcliffe, 41-year-old mother of five, was shot five times in Panagiotis's "murder mile" as she shopped for material for a wedding dress for her eldest daughter Margaret, now 20.

### CHILDREN TO BRING UP

Her husband is now out of the Army and for the last four months has been tenant of the Royal Oak at Ystalyfera, in the Swansea Valley. Margaret is a sergeant's wife in Germany.

Sister Mary, 18, looks after David (four), Malcolm (three), Jeannette (two), and her father.

Mr Cutcliffe said: "If I had died that afternoon, Katherine would have got a pension. Because it was she who died, I got nothing. How can that be fair? I have the children to bring up just as she would."

Mr Cutcliffe said: "I feel that this is a case that has been hard done by. I am looking into the whole of the facts and shall do all I can to get compensation for Mr Cutcliffe and his children."

But last February, when Mr Christopher Soames was asked in Parliament why compensation had not been paid, his answer was: "I regret that compensation is not payable in such circumstances."

Mr Cutcliffe says: "People won't believe we haven't had compensation."

At the end of 1958, he worked as a driver's mate, while Mary looked after the family in Swansea.

"Then the chance of this job came along," he said. "I'd always been interested in this line—I was officers' mess steward in Cyprus—so I took it. I wanted to get some money together and get my own house, so that the children would have a place of their own."

### £61 TAKINGS

"The other week the takings were £61. That's not enough to pay the brewers. This is a depressed area. There's no money about, except on Friday and Saturday. But maybe it will improve. I'm trying hard to increase trade."

Mary helps her father in the two bars. "It's a nice change," she said. "It took a while to get used to not going out. I went dancing two or three times a week before my mother died."

The father said: "I'd have been lost without Mary. Margaret was with her mother when she was killed. They lived at her, too, and she was pretty shaken up. I was almost out of my mind. It was Mary who had the cool head."

"But if there was only a little more money, life could be so much better for her. I am going to fight this all the way."

(—London Express Service.)

### MANHUNT

The Panagiotis coroner, Mr James Traynor, described the shooting—the only killing of a Serviceman's wife in Cyprus—as "the most horrible, dastardly murder it has ever been my lot to inquire into."

There followed one of the fiercest manhunts of the emergency. Two Cypriots, Panayiotis Christoforou and Andreas Louca, died in custody. It was their families who were compensated.

Mr Cutcliffe, 43, came home at

### FALSE ALARM

Leyton, Feb. 18.

A break in the Wood and Metal Industries Co. factory water-sprinkling system yesterday set off an automatic alarm.

Firemen answering the call accidentally tripped over a Scotland Yard burglar alarm which brought a squad of police to the scene.—UPI.

# STATE

TO-NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

"CANTONESE OPERA"

雙龍丹鳳霸皇都

# CAPITOL

★ TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Kazuo Hasegawa  
Chikage Awashima

in  
**"UTAMARO"**

A Japanese Picture

In DaisioScope & Daisio Agfa Colour  
With Superimposed English and Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow Morning Show "HIGH TIDE AT NOON"

### What is your Blood Group

A - B - AB or O?

The British Red Cross Blood  
Collecting Centre

8th Floor, Fung House  
Connaught Road, Central  
Tel. 27698.

## Sick of word 'migrant'

Sydney, Feb. 18.

A 16-year-old Scottish schoolboy who visited Australia under the auspices of the Australian Immigration Department, said here he was sick of the sound of the word migrant.

David Clerk of Aberdeen was one of four British school children who left for home after spending five weeks in Australia as a prize for an essay competition.

Three of the young tourists said they had been impressed by much of Australia—its climate, \$22 and the friendliness of the people—and would like to return.

They were Shirley Godfrey, 11, of Nottingham; John Bailey, 15, of Cheshire; and Ann Willis, 15, of London.

But David Clerk commented: "I do not know why Australia should push its immigration policy so much. I am sick of the sound of the word migrant."

"Why should Australia force a lot of people to leave home with stories of sun, surf and the like? They talk about sun and surf, but after all, what is that? You cannot enjoy yourself all the time." — China Mail Special.

## RN transfer

London, Feb. 18.

The Royal Navy minesweeper Darlington will sail for Singapore on February 22 for transfer to the navy of the Federation of Malaya.

Tunku Yacub, Malayan High Commissioner in London, will inspect the ship before she sails. After transfer she will be renamed Mahamira.—AP.

## A NEW EPOCH in Cinema Entertainment!

THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture  
Showing in the Colony!

# ROXY & BROADWAY


2ND GLORIOUS WEEK  
NOW SHOWING THE 9TH DAY!  
2 (TWO) SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.

The Perfect Show in the Miracle of

## TODD-AO

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**SOUTH PACIFIC**  
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR



Produced by BUDDY ADLER Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN Screenplay by PAUL OSBORN  
In the Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Starring ROSSANO BRAZZI • MITZI GAYNOR • JOHN KERR • FRANCO NUYN

3 Shows To-morrow & on Sunday, 21st Feb.

ROXY: At 2.20, 5.30 8.40 P.M.

BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30 P.M.

### ADMISSION PRICES

ROXY: \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40.

BROADWAY: \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70 & \$2.40.

ROXY: Town Booking Office:  
Great China House, No. 8, Queen's Rd., C.  
Kowloon Booking Office:  
Star Theatre, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

## Antarctica as international territory

London, Feb. 18.

Lord Shackleton, son of the famous Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, suggested today that Antarctica should become the first United Nations territory and be fully internationalised.

He was urging the government to outline its policy towards a land to which he said the "cold war" had never come.

The 1959 Antarctic treaty, whose signatories include the Soviet Union, bans all military weapons from the five million square-mile continent and sets up the world's first international inspection system to ensure that Antarctica will be used only for peaceful purposes.—Reuter.

## After Dutch car market

Amsterdam, Feb. 18.

Britain led an eight-nation sales drive on the Dutch car market at the opening of Holland's biggest-ever car show today.

A total of 65 makes made up the hundreds of models on view.

Britain entered 10 makes followed by Germany (10), the United States (15), France (seven), Italy (four), Sweden (two) and Holland and Czechoslovakia one each.—China Mail Special.

# LEE Theatre

HELD OVER  
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE NAME ORGANISATION PRESENTS  
Shirley EATON Kenneth CHAMBERS  
Charles HARTLEY Ruffo JACQUES  
Terence LONGSON Bill DYER  
Leslie PHILLIPS Joan SING  
Susan STEPHEN  
Kenneth WILLIAMS  
—and—  
Walter HIDE WHITE  
**Carry on Nurse**

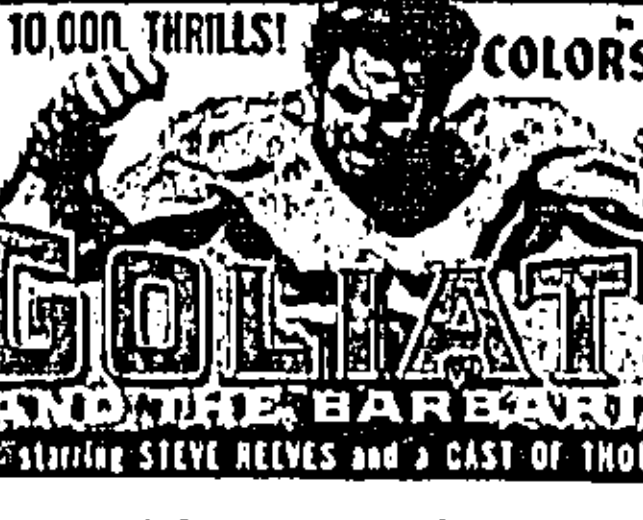


# LEE ASTOR

—TO-MORROW—

SEE SEE  
The Frightening Monster  
From the Hills!  
Goliath and the Test of  
Twenty Spears!

TO GOO THRILLS! COLORSCOPE  
**GOLIATH**  
STARRING BARETTA  
BOOKING NOW OPEN



# Metur

HELD OVER

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

A Ballet Adaptation of  
Traditional Peking Opera  
in Beautiful Colour with  
Charmingly Styled  
Settings!

**MAGIC LOTUS LANTERN**  
with English Subtitles  
ALSO: TOURISTS AT PEKING in colour  
A Documentary Short Feature about modern  
China's Capital.  
Special Prices for Students B.S. \$1.50 & D.C. \$2.00

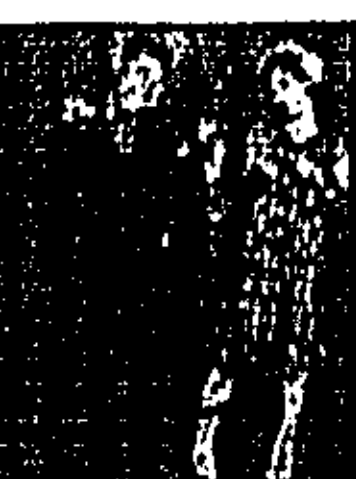



# THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents  
Two Outstanding Floorshows!

Dance to the music  
of  
**PONCHING GARCIA**  
&  
the Dynamic Dancers  
Vocals by:  
**LUZ VI MINDA**

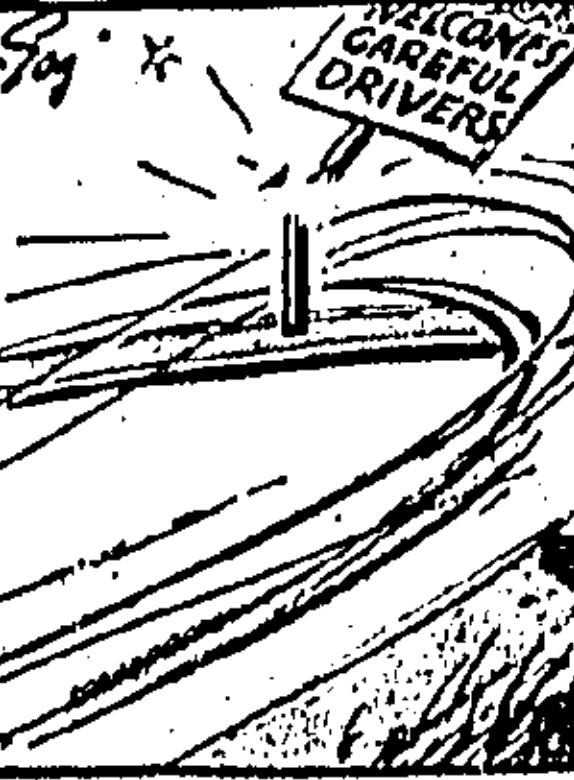



Sensational Song  
&  
Dance Comedy Team  
Chris SOTO with JUDY DAVID  
The Incubated  
Trombonist  
**RECCIE THORP**  
Truly A Great  
Comedian  
(Reservations 68805)

### POP—Bye, Bye Pass

RELAX, POP.  
I CAN TAKE A HUNT!



### By GOG

IN SPAIN THEY PLAY  
THE CASTANETS



AND THEY DRINK  
**Carlsberg**



## This is why Nasser wants to stir up new trouble

**SHOOTING** has flared on the world's most sensitive frontier—between Israel and her Arab neighbours. From the commanding slopes where the Gadarene Swine plunged to their death, Syrian forces marched west into disputed territory. From Cairo trumpeted reports that the Egyptian Army and Air Force were on the move.

How near is big trouble again in the Middle East? And, if it comes, who will be to blame?

Ever since the cease-fire between Israel and the Arab States in 1948, the so-called demilitarised zone—which hugs the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee—has been in dispute.

Now, in ISRAEL, the farmers who till the land along that bullet-scarred frontier have gone on strike.

For 12 years, whenever there have been their backs in the fields, they have seen the glitter of the sun on the barrels of Jordanian and Syrian guns. Again and again, they have had to drop their hoes as shooting broke out.

Today these hard-pressed Jewish farmers and their families are reluctant to tell any longer under fire from the eastern slopes.

### HIS AIM

So the Israeli authorities sent men out, under cover of night, to dig a ditch.

That, they insist, represents the new international frontier. "So far and no further" for the Syrians.

They declare that their action was taken under pressure of constant petty provocation.

Who is the master-mind behind this continual intimidation of the Israelis?

It is president Nasser in CAIRO. From there he conducts the Arab world's war of nerves. His aim is clear...

To irritate the Israelis by a repetition of minor, almost insignificant, incidents—in the hope that they will be goaded into taking drastic corrective action which can then be labelled as aggression before the world.

Nasser's purpose is two-fold. He is out not only to have Israel branded as an aggressor.

He also needs the wave of anti-Israel incidents to be maintained to shore up his reputation in the running fight for total leadership of the Arab States with General Kassem of Iraq.

Nasser's fear—that if for a moment he loses the initiative in rallying the Arab States round him he will be deposed as their chief by Kassem.

Nasser has his troubles, too, in SYRIA.

There, in the capital city of Damascus, are rumblings of discontent.

Since the Socialists were finally squeezed out of Syrian political life recently, the country has had a Nasser-type single-party system imposed on it.

Three hundred Syrians in key posts have been replaced by Egyptian army officers. Civil servants from Cairo have come in to oust Syrians who had always held a proud belief that as Arabs, they were superior to the Egyptians.

### GRIEVANCE

All this, say intelligence reports, has brought a growing sense of grievance in Syria.

So Nasser and his aides find it imperative to channel this animosity against Israel—for fear that, otherwise, it might turn on themselves.

This perennial fostering of external crises, to distract attention from internal pressures, is a technique Nasser has learned from autocratic rulers before him—from Napoleon to Mussolini, Hitler and the Communist leaders.

What is the UNITED NATIONS doing to resolve the crisis?

Today, along the unequipped frontiers, range officers of UNO patrol. They are impeccably uniformed; they ride in white, radio-equipped trucks. But they are quite powerless to keep the peace. They are little more than a post-box for complaints.

Further south their colleagues of the armed United Nations Emergency Force have had better results, keeping Egyptian

by **KENNETH AMES**

and Israeli troops firmly separated on the Gaza Strip since December 1956.

The Israelis, claiming a minor record as letter writers, say they have protested 750 times to the United Nations over troubles in the demilitarised zones.

But neither the Israelis nor the Arabs believe that UNO will be any more effective in sorting out their dispute in the future than it has been in the past.

The Israelis—angered at the failure of the UNO Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, to settle the problem of Suez Canal navigation rights when he met Nasser recently—are now itching for trouble.

Their hope was that Mr Hammarskjöld was going to insist that free passage through the Canal be given to the Danish ship *Lucie Toft*. She was carrying an Israeli cargo, but was held up by Nasser from last May.

But nothing has come of that. Mr Hammarskjöld has been to Cairo and left—and the *Lucie Toft* is being ignominiously forced to unload her cargo before she can sail on.

Defeat in one sphere means Israel will now feel she must show fresh initiative in another to stop the world forgetting her plight between the Arab powers.

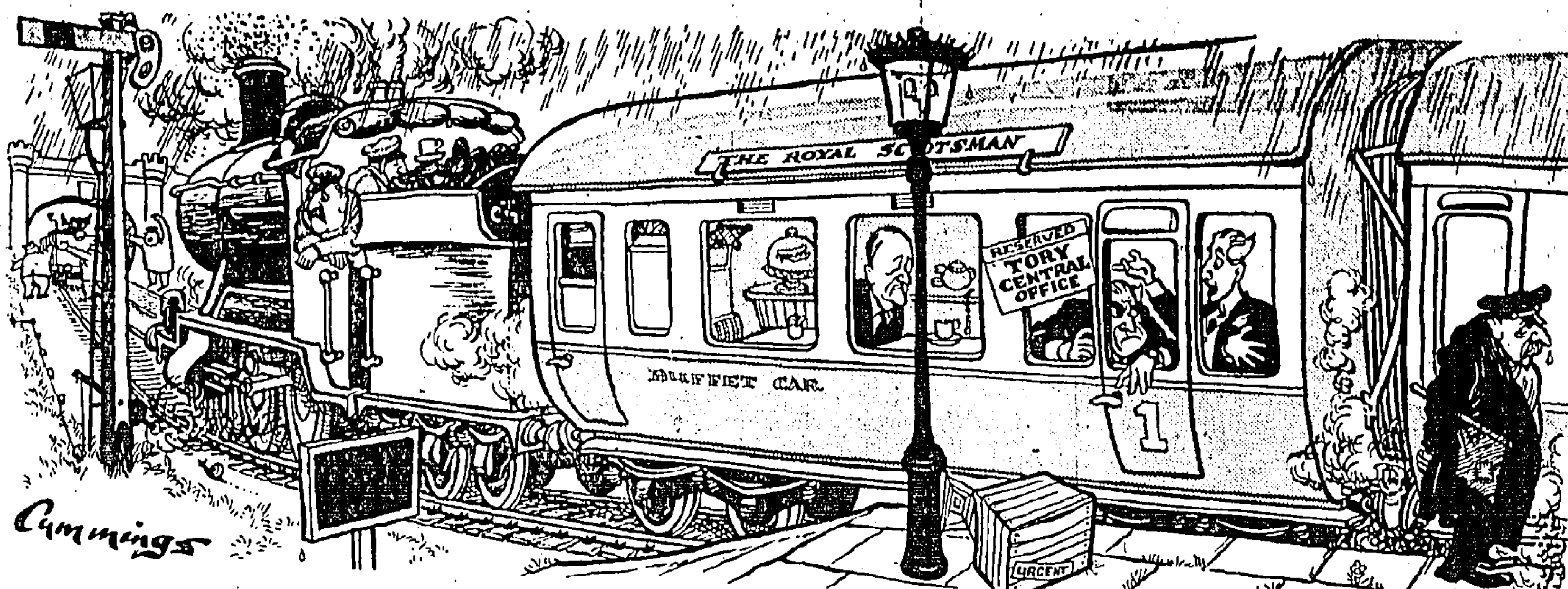
So any calm that rests over the Israeli-Arab borders at this time is frighteningly uneasy.

If a full-scale showdown comes, it could mean a Gadarene gallop of the twentieth century. For there is nothing to suggest that Nasser's 100,000-strong regular army today stands any better chance against Israel's 250,000 emergency force than it did in 1948 or 1956.

For 12 nerve-racked years the dispute between Israel and the Arabs has dragged on. There is no sign of it being settled. Until it is there can be no hope of Middle East peace.

Years of reporting the Middle East scene have convinced me that the Arab world does not even want that peace—until Israel is erased from the map.

(London Express Service).



"But suppose we did make the railways work properly—Bang goes Toryism's best propaganda against Socialist nationalisation!"

London Express Service.

## NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

New York. In this city, where it is eccentric to have last year's model of anything, there is a curious craze at the moment for antiques.

Suddenly, the newest look in interior decorating is the old-fashioned. And, while it may be quite to have a brass warming pan in a centrally heated bedroom, New Yorkers are pursuing the past with expensive enthusiasm.

A Sheraton bookcase is a good buy at £600, a snuffbox a snip at £50. A conservative estimate of the financial turnover from antique trading in America over the past six months puts the figure at £15 million.

### The search

In Manhattan the search for mellowness centres on East 57th Street, Sandwiched between the skyscrapers, and overshadowed by the skyscrapers, are shops displaying Chippendale furniture. Dresden shop-horridnesses dangle with the bloom on their cheeks bathed in pink neon lighting.

Nowhere, in this already in the asphalt, is there a price tag to be seen. Weekly, because compared with the Portobello Road or even Piccadilly the prices are prodigious.

Even the dealers admit that English antiques are sold here at five times the buying price in London.

They blame the agents, and decorators who demand huge discounts, for the margin.

English dealers are the most successful here despite the razor-sharp competition. Sur-

## The modern American turns to Old England...

prisingly because New York is the home of the fast-talking "hard sell"—and the doughty English scorn that sort of thing.

Behind the Georgian pine door at number 143, Mr John Elliot Trevelyan details the beauties of 18th Century English furniture.

His leisurely debating line of sales talk drops to a whisper when prices are mentioned.

Considering that chairs here are sometimes sold for £1,000 each, his confidential approach is understandable.

### Finding out

But perhaps the most redoubtable of the 30 English dealers is Miss Millie Mannheim. She properly belongs to that peculiarly English species of genteel pioneers. She came here 12 years ago to build up the New York side of her family's London business, yet still regards her stay as "only temporary."

She is a tall, angular woman in a tweed skirt, sensible shoes and a twin set of indefinite blue. She has a Bloomsbury fringe to her straight, black hair and a bold nose that looks cold, despite the central heating.

Her appearance of having had some bother with the garden fete is deceptive, however. Miss Millie is an assured authority on the porcelain and pottery that she sells. And the milk-swathed Park Avenue matrons she serves soon get her deferential, but distinct message.

"I welcome the customer who does not know much about antiques but is interested in finding out," she says. "But I deplore the person who regards an exquisite piece of craftsmanship as a pretty trinket to blend in with a colour scheme."

Being a successful business woman Miss Millie does not usually speak her sentiments so strongly. "One must realise that this is business," she says, "and it is not always the most sensitive who can afford to spend the most money."

### Infuriating

"One must realise that often, in this country, one is dealing with the nouveau riche. Often too one senses that there is an interior decorator in the background piping the tune for which the customer is willing to pay."

"It is quite infuriating to think that some silly man has ordered a woman to buy delicious pink porcelain—because it fits in with a colour scheme."

Miss Millie surveys her Bliton enamel and bodkin cases as if they were threatened by barbarians. "My dear, interior decorators rule the women here," she laments.

"And the customers will even ask for the most delicate pieces on approval to see if they 'fit in'."

"On one occasion an exquisite crusted porcelain dish came back with jam on it!"

Then she perks up—perhaps at the recollection that one small trifle box can bring £50. "One must remember that there is a genuine, growing interest in antiques here," she concedes. "Not as far as the majority of buyers are concerned, mind you, but a growing number... that is most satisfactory."

She beams radiantly, as a kettle for tea hisses in the back room. "Personally I cannot

complain," she says. "After all, if I were not making money I would jolly well pack up and go home."

I doubt that Miss Millie, and the other antique dealers, will need to complain for a long time. The antique craze becomes more and more encompassing.

Among the customers I saw was a Copacabana showgirl, the kind once associated with diamond collecting. As she told an admirer she was fascinated by a trifle box with the motto: "A Trifle Shows Respects."

### Intriguing

One of the more intriguing aspects of the American Defence Department estimates for 1960 is the sum of one million dollars to be spent on tranquillisers for the armed forces.

A spokesman told me: "The military uses tranquillisers for the same purposes as civilian doctors—to help in the relief of



by **JOHN LAMBERT**

tensions, treatment of nervous cases and for similar reasons."

The situation conjures up delightful visions of drowsy but amiable drill sergeants.

But when I suggested this the spokesman said: "A drill sergeant would be given sedatives only to have a good night's sleep to increase his drill square efficiency."

IN GREENWICH VILLAGE they speak admiringly of the Beatnik who stopped being a drug addict simply because he got so bored with heroin.

(London Express Service).

## ASK a woman's age— She'll err less than any man

The World  
of Science  
By Peter Fairley

**WOMEN** are notorious for lying about their age. In fact, MEN do it far more often, says Dr Nathan Masor, an American specialist in illnesses of old age.

He has just carried out a survey of 151 men and women of all ages. Each time they visited their doctor they were asked how old they were.

Under-25s were truthful all the time;

In the 30-50 group, 14 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women lied at least once. Two men and one woman started to fib as soon as they were widowed;

Over-50 group, one man but no women lied. Most seemed to be proud to have reached their age.

All the liars claimed to be younger.

Dr Masor concludes: "Though, in general, males lied more frequently than females, the lies of the females were more incredible and subtle. Though the females lied less frequently they were the bigger liars."

Which is some small consolation.

### Lights for M1?

BRITAIN'S highway, the M1, MAY BE LIT AFTER ALL. A British firm has developed a new kind of lamp which is more efficient than any other in

the world—10 times more than a household bulb, and a major improvement on fluorescent types. Like sodium vapour, it gives off a yellow light.

Trials on a stretch of road at Leicester have shown that it would be ideal for M1. Drivers would not need headlights. The lamp could be mounted 10 or 15 feet higher than usual, and set well back from the verges.

### £4,000 a mile

The firm believes it could fit up M1 at a cost of £4,000 per mile. The present mesh anti-dazzle screening is being installed at £3,500 a mile.

The Ministry of Transport says: "At present it is not our policy to light motorways. But the matter is under constant review."

And I understand that the new lamp is very much under Ministry review.

### Cure in the cold

It is often asked: "What good do these Antarctic expeditions do?"

Well, a U.S. navy team, after four years in the icy wastes, has

found something which looks like proving a big boon to medicine. It is a drug which, in navy words, "shows greater potency against certain bacteria than any other antibiotic currently used."

The sailors noticed that the stomachs of local birds contained far fewer germs which damage the intestines than usual.

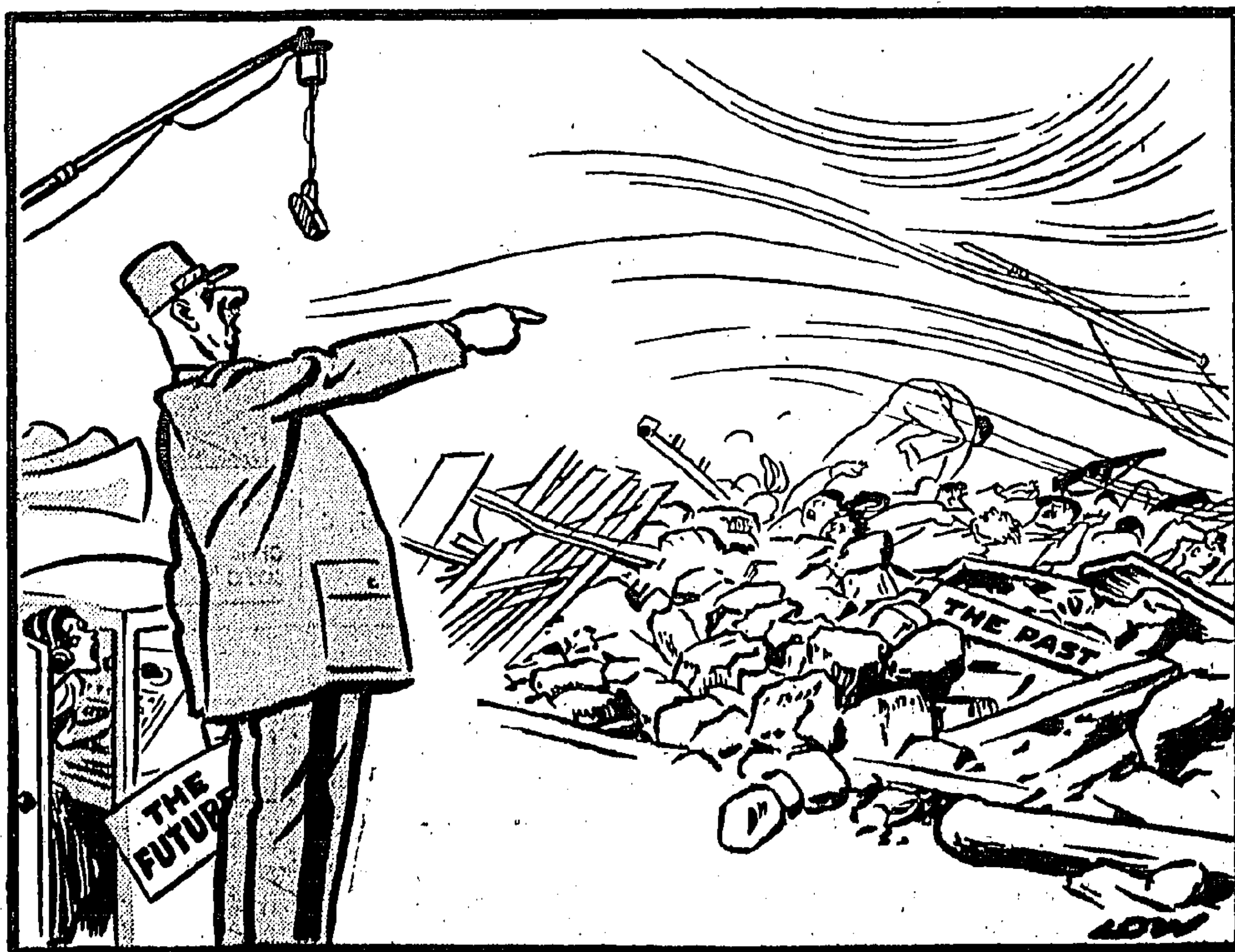
### Shell fish

The birds' favourite food was krill—tiny shrimp-like shellfish. The navy looked into the tummies of the krill, and found a special type of seaweed. They located the seaweed, analysed it, and isolated the drug.

★ ★ ★  
QUOTE from Kenneth Bullen, Professor of Applied Mathematics at Sydney University:

"In an average year, there are 10 earthquakes which are national disasters. Another 100 are classed as destructive, whilst 1,000 do at least some damage. Ten thousand others are 'strong enough to cause alarm, and 100,000 are felt by humans. In addition, many earthquakes not felt, are recorded on seismographs." So there is quite a lot to be said for going to the moon—for a bit of peace.

(London Express Service).



### LOUD AND CLEAR

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## WOMAN SENSE

LADY LUCK

your  
CHINA MAIL  
horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): You will meet a person of the opposite sex who is in a very good position to help you to further your progress and eventually achieve your ambition.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A friend may expect you to go out of your way to satisfy a sudden whim of his. Be polite but refuse on the ground that you are otherwise engaged.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An occurrence which has suddenly forced you to change your immediate plans will prove a blessing in the long run.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If a superior appears to be grouchy this morning, be doubly polite and the atmosphere will soon improve.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You do not have to worry about compatibility with a person born at the beginning of August. You should get on together very well as there is no danger of any serious friction.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Don't keep your talents and achievements too much to yourself. Make them known to people who can help you in your advancement.

JACOBY  
on BRIDGE

"WHY does it always happen to me?" moaned South. "Other people back into the bidding and make their contracts but I get killed."

When East dropped his partner at two spades South had decided that his partner would have some of the missing strength and had competed with a three-diamond bid. He could not have been more wrong in his decision. His partner did have some strength but the hand was a misfit and whichever side played it was sure to go down.

West doubled and opened the king of spades. East won with the ace and played ace, king and a third heart which West ruffed. Then West cashed the queen of spades and played a third spade.

NORTH			
♠ J853			
♥ 102			
♦ 2			
♣ AK1085			
WEST			
♠ KQ10964			
♥ None			
♦ Q954			
♣ J72			
EAST (D)			
♠ AK8754			
♥ J73			
♦ Q84			
SOUTH			
♠ 72			
♥ Q963			
♦ AK1086			
♣ 83			
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠K			

East was unkind enough to ruff with the jack and South had to give up two more trump tricks for a 500-point loss.

It was all lost too as West would not have made two spades. North and South would take two clubs, two diamonds and two trumps before West could gain the lead.

Furthermore, South should have stayed out of trouble. No one twisted his arm to make him bid three diamonds and he should have realised that East and West had quite a bidding because of a misfit, not because of lack of strength.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass  
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# Winter Olympics open with pomp and pageantry at Squaw Valley

Squaw Valley, Feb. 18.  
The 1960 Winter Olympic Games opened with pomp and problems today amid the striking splendour of this snug and snowy valley nestled in the High Sierra.

The pageantry was of human origin, the problems were largely the work of the weather. It snowed and stormed all morning and nearly a foot of snow had fallen by the time the opening ceremony began this afternoon.

Traffic was badly jammed for miles along roads leading to the valley and the opening programme was delayed 15 minutes for late arrivals.

These included U.S. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, whose plane from Sacramento, California, to Reno, Nevada, was not allowed to land for several minutes because of the storm.

## The venue

The venue of the opening ceremony was indoors at the Blyth Ice Arena and outdoors at the tower of Nations. The arena temperature was right around freezing. It was 27 degrees Fahrenheit outside. For more than an hour before the programme began, a 2,600-voice High School chorus stood in the swirling snow on either side of the Tower of Nations. In front of the singers were 1,500 shivering musicians, mem-

bers of California and Nevada high school bands. The United States Marine band, somewhat more fortunate, was just inside the open end of the arena, attired in heavy olive green uniforms.

The ceremony began with an introduction of Vice-president Nixon by columnist Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times, who acted as public address announcer.

Approximately 6,500 spectators were in the arena. In a fireworks display opening the Games, the flag of Greece, the United States, the VIII Winter Olympic flag and the Olympic flag itself were fired into the air.

"The people of the United States of America, to all the people of the world, welcome and honour to the Olympians. As first in the far Greek Pelopon-

nesos, again here in Squaw Valley, let the rivalry of good men and fair play be pledged."

The flags of the 30 nations entered in this Olympics went up and the parade of athletes began. Just as the parade started the snow stopped and the sun broke through.

The Greek flag came first although Greece does not have a team in these Winter Olympics. After the teams got to their positions, announcer Bill Henry asked the crowd to give a "big American welcome" to the Olympic athletes of all nations. The assembly responded with a roar. With the teams in position the flag bearers marched outside the arena to encircle the speaker's stand.

President C. Hale, President of the Olympic organising committee, was the first speaker. He urged the athletes to get together

## Declared open

Brundage said: "I have the honour to ask the Vice-President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, representing President Dwight Eisenhower—to proclaim open the VIII Olympic Winter Games, initiated by the Baron Pierre de Coubertin."

Nixon, speaking from his box in the Tribune of Honour, said: "I now declare open the Winter Olympic Games of Squaw Valley celebrating the Eighth Winter Games."

Some spectators expressed mystification at this point on noting that a flame was burning brightly in the large pedestal at the Tower of Nations, although the skier and skater who were supposed to bring the torch down Squaw Peak and around the skating oval had not yet appeared.

After the Olympic hymn was sung by a massed chorus of 4,000 High School students, Renzo Menardi, Deputy Mayor of Cortina, Italy, site of the 1956 Winter Games, presented the Winter Olympic flag to U.S. Congressman Harold T. Johnson, who represents this district in the American Congress.

After that came three cannon shots and the release of

several thousand homing pigeons representing the traditional "doves of peace."

Two unfortunate birds got lost and darted inside the arena and crashed into a large scoreboard suspended from the ceiling.

One of the birds, apparently unconscious, tumbled into the crowd below. At this point the prematurely lit flame in the Tower of Nations had almost burned itself out.

Andrea Mead Lawrence, who won two skiing gold medals for the United States in the 1952 Olympics, began the descent of Popo Peak with the official torch.

A roll of drums from the Marine band accompanied her down the hill. Followed by eight other skiers and holding the torch aloft, Mrs Lawrence arrived at the skating rink.

At the edge of the skating oval she handed the torch to Ken Henry, a United States gold medal "winner" at the 1952 Olympics in Oslo. The Marine band played the march from "The Captain from Castle" as Henry skated with long, graceful strides around the arena, the torch elevated high in his right hand.

## Prayer

Henry, after making one circuit of the skating oval, climbed up a bank in front of the Tower of Nations, then attended a white wooden tower, and dipped the torch into the large black metal bowl atop its standard igniting the flame that will burn throughout the 11-day Games. After that, Mrs Lawrence then read an Olympic prayer:

"God of our fathers, may this flame of truth and brotherhood

burn brightly through the ages, linking nation with nation and man with man as brothers.

"Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way; lead us from night to never ending day; all our lives with love and grace divine, and glory and praise be ever Thine."

The massed High School chorus, accompanied by the Marine Corps band, sang in the background as Mrs Lawrence read another prayer:

"From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence be Thy strong arm our sure defence, Thy true religion in our hearts increase. Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace, be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide and stay; Thy word our law, Thy paths our chosen way."

## Oath

During his prayer, Carol Heiss, America's world champion figure skater, inconspicuously left the American delegation and began a lonely walk to the rostrum. She represented all the athletes in reciting the Olympic oath.

The 20-year-old New Yorker raised her right hand and said: "In the name of all competitors, I swear that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and honour of our country."

The U.S. Marine band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and Carol had a big smile on her face.

At a given signal during the national anthem, the first of many salvos of daylight shells was fired, sending ponderous puffs of smoke sweeping over the Tower of Nations. Thousands of balloons—blue, yellow, red, were released and floated gaily off into the brightening sky to the West—AP.

## FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



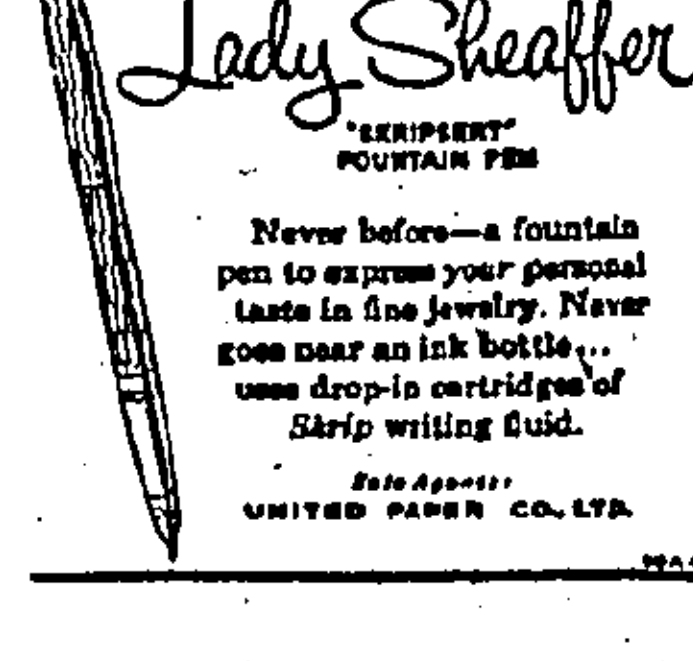
## THE REBEL TRIPO TAKE TO THEIR HEELS WITH THE ANTI-WORKING PEASANTS IN HOT PURSUIT...



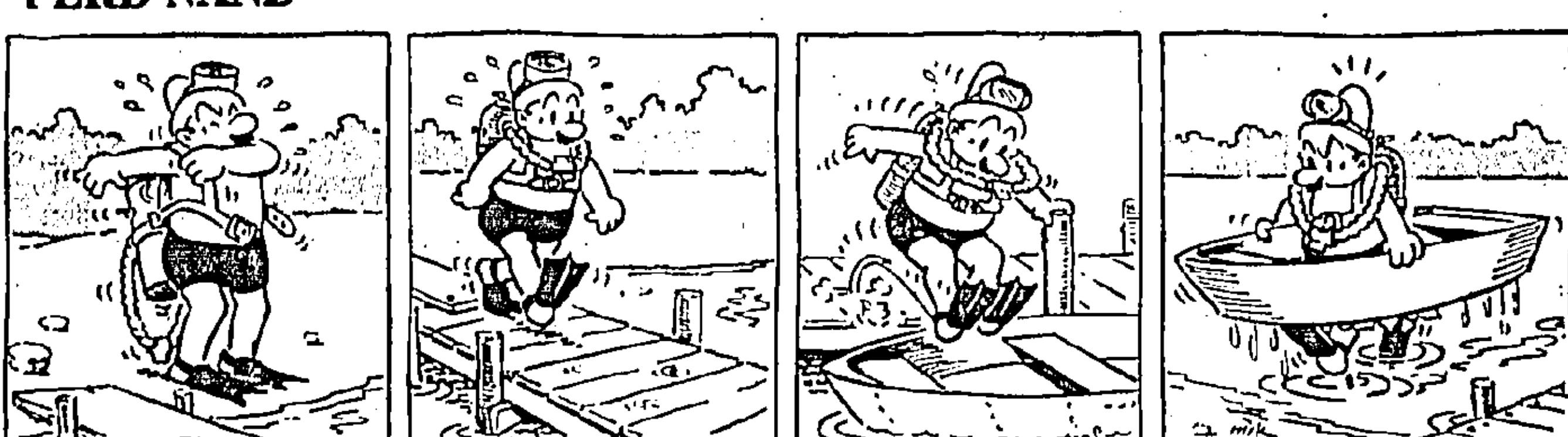
## AND ON REACHING THE BRIDGE THEY MEET THE DEPOSED DICTATOR GENERAL TWINGLES



## NEW Lady Sheaffer



## FERD'NAND



By Mik



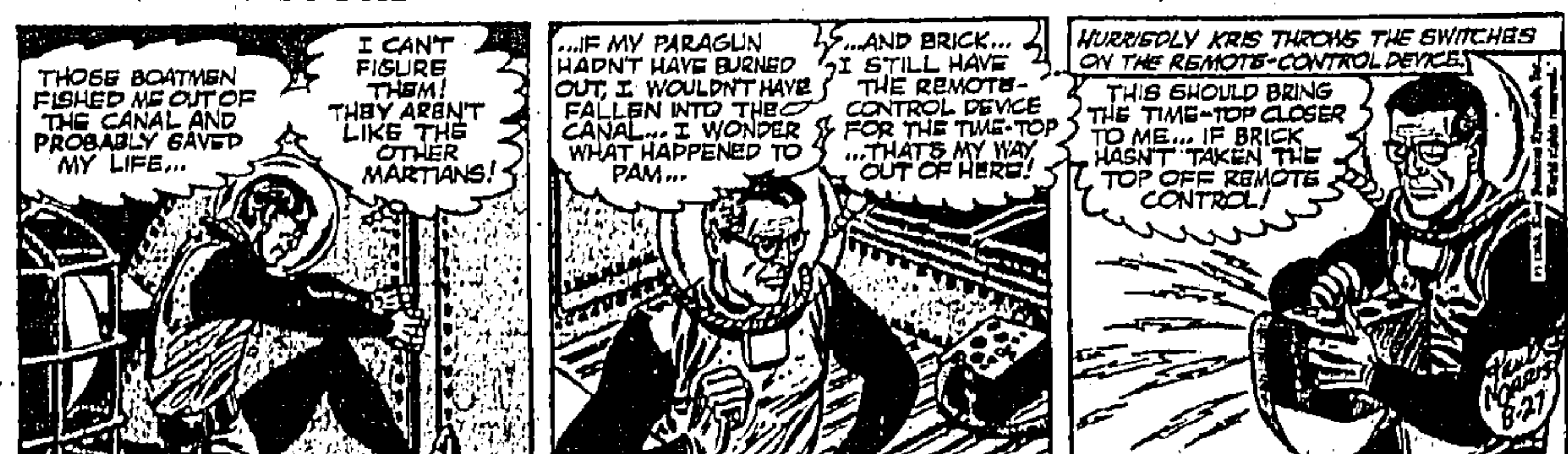
## NANCY



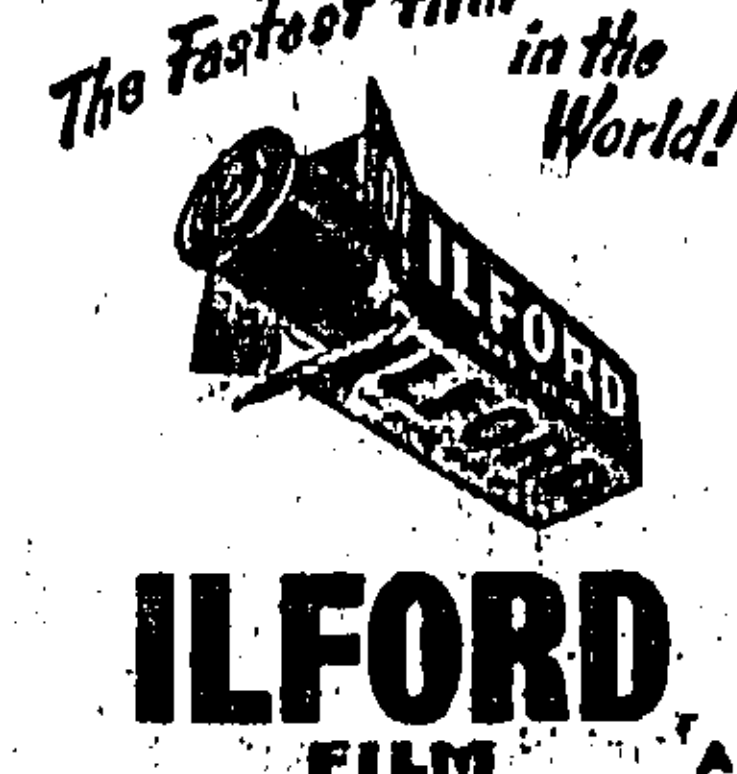
By Ernie Bushmiller



## BRICK BRADFORD

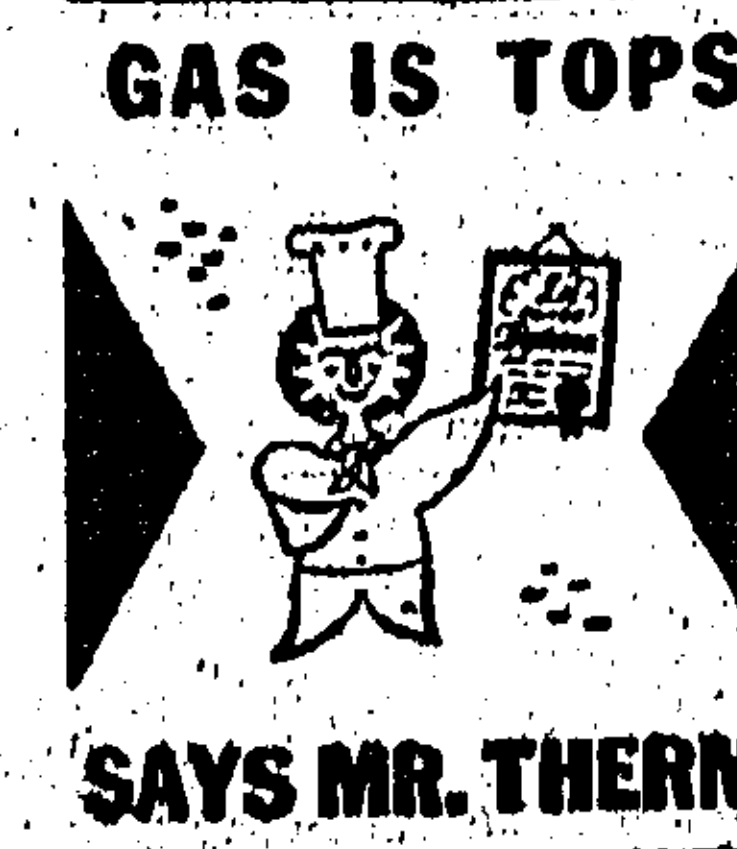
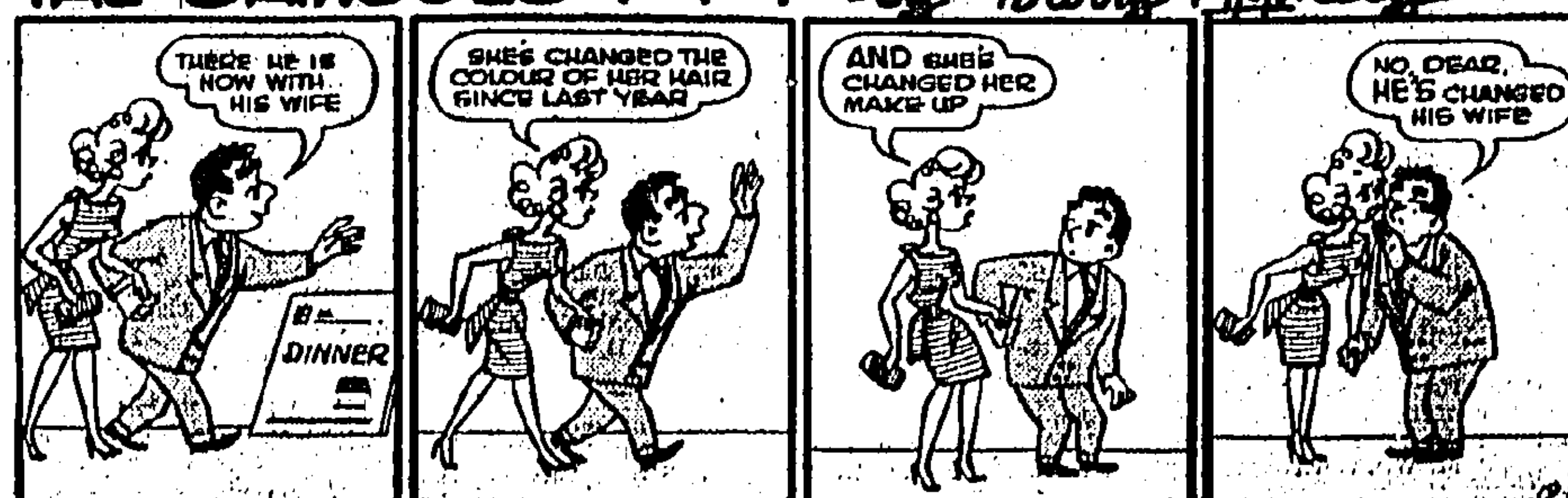


By Paul Norris

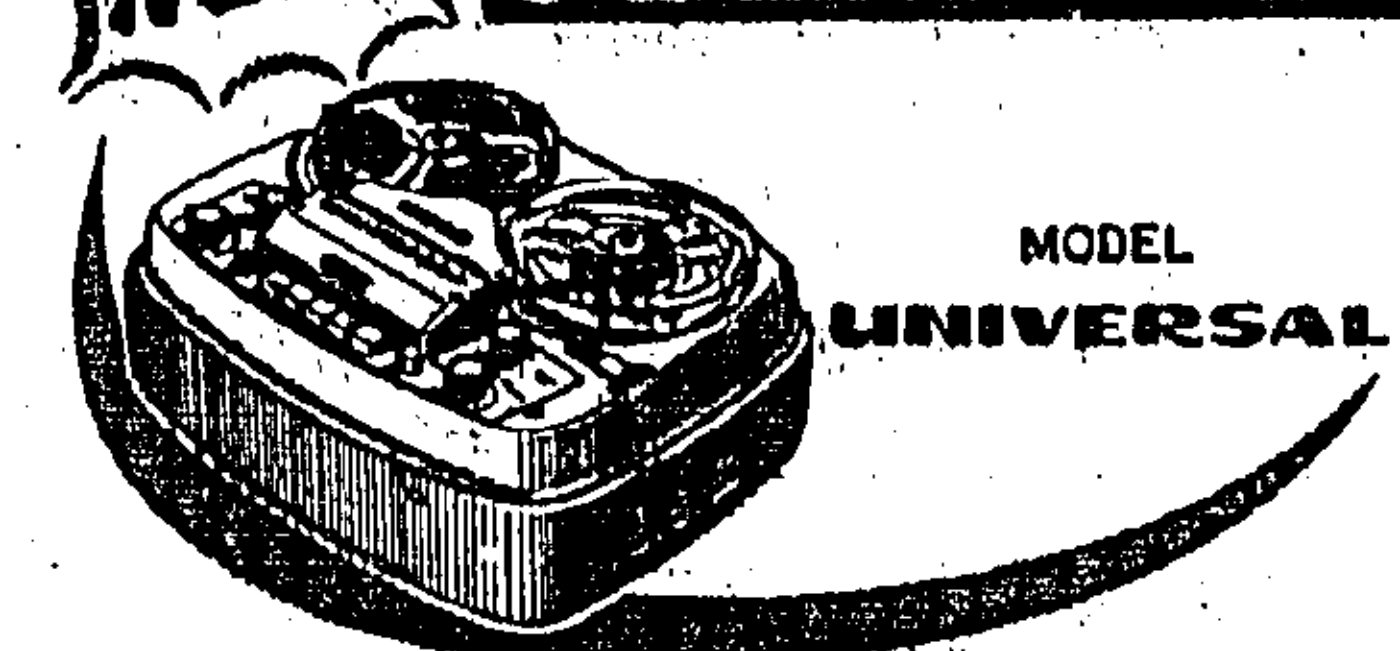


## THE GAMBOLS

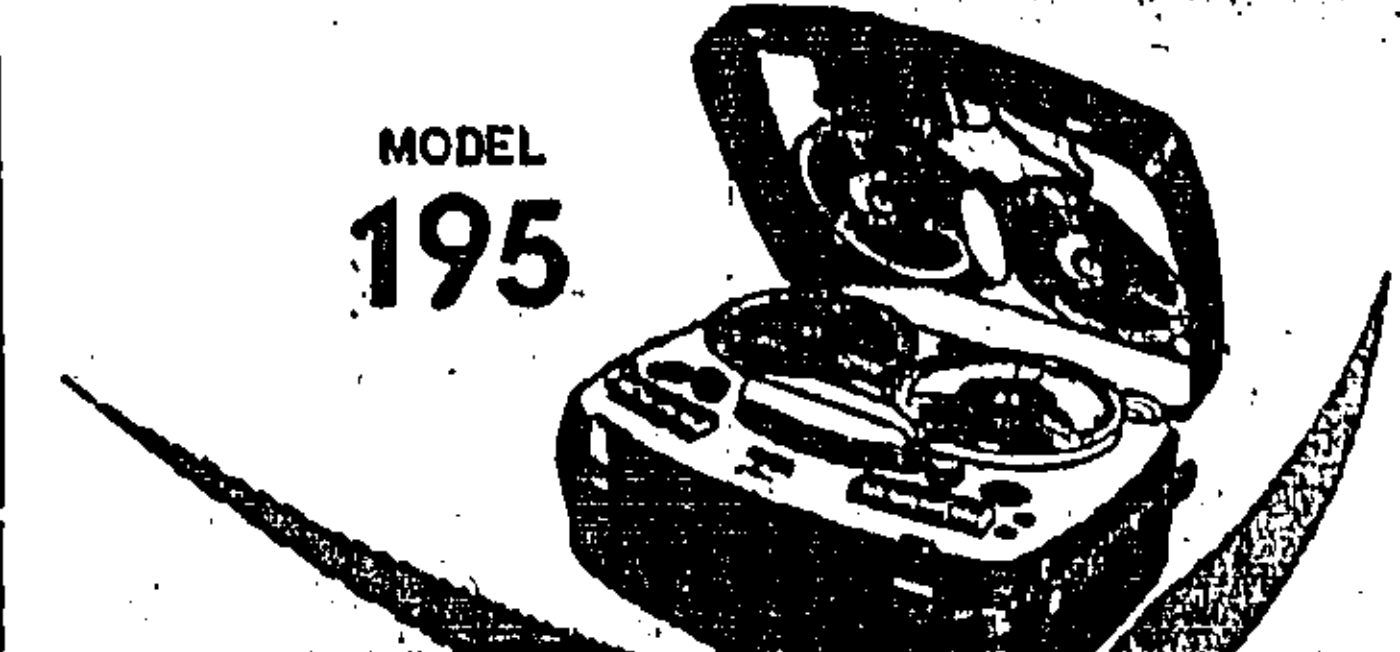
By Barry Appleby



## NEW LITER



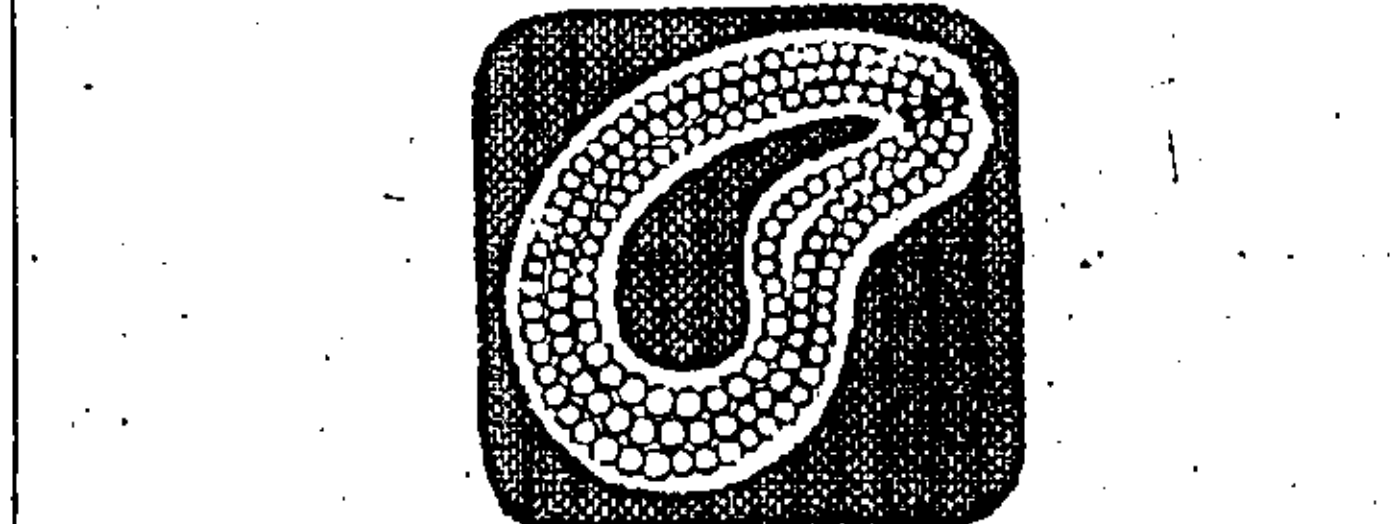
## HI-FI TAPE RECORDERS



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960.

with fashion news  
**NEW**  
*Lady Sheaffer*  
SKINBERT POUNTAIN PEN  
Sole Agents  
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## TYPHOON DAMAGES AWARD

### Barge damaged sea wall

The Freezinhott Bottle Co., Ltd. were awarded \$46,104 damages and costs by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning, following damage caused to their property during Typhoon Gloria on September 22, 1957.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said he found the defendants, the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Company, Ltd., were negligent in that they did not take reasonable precautions to see that their barge would remain moored in Yau Tong Bay during the approaching typhoon.

"I do not think there is any doubt that the barge was carried by the wind and waves against the walls of the go-down and the lower part of the bow came down on the sea wall sometimes, and at other times it struck the sea wall," he said.

#### NO REASON

"But I see no reason whatever to conclude that the two blows heard by the witnesses at the height of the storm were the only blows struck by this barge that night."

"The damage to port and starboard bows and the stern and the extensive damage to the sea wall and go-down walls seems to show that there were repeated blows over a period."

The plaintiffs originally claimed special damages totalling \$47,010.38.

They were represented by Mr O. V. Ching and Mr H. L. Lu, instructed by Mr C. S. Histed, of Messrs Deacons.

Defendants were represented by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Grist.

#### Grant to HKU

Hongkong University has been given a Colonial Development and Welfare grant of £3,667 (HK\$58,672) for a study of the toxemia of pregnancy.

### New dockyard car park



The new park for 165 cars on the northern part of the dockyard was opened this morning and by 9.30 a.m. more than 100 cars had parked there.

Motorists can get into the park from the Queen's Pier circuit road, opposite the City Hall car park. The picture above shows the new parking area.—China Mail photo.

### Soldier damaged rickshaw

A European soldier who pleaded guilty to maliciously damaging a rickshaw was given seven days jail by Mr J. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant was D. W. Tucker, 20, of 8th Coy, RASC, Whitfield Barracks.

He was also ordered to pay the rickshaw coolie \$20 or go to prison for additional five days.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias prosecuted. He said that this morning the rickshaw puller, Chun Hing, was passing Whitfield Barracks when defendant approached him and suddenly pushed over the rickshaw.

He then kicked it, and shook it with both hands and tore the canvas canopy into pieces. Tucker said that he committed the offence because Chan had annoyed him.

### Appeal described as "test case"

An appeal which Counsel described as "a test case regarding the hire of factory workers" opened before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning.

### Accused charges police

Wu Yui-hung, 19, accused with three other youths of robbing an amah, said at the Victoria District Court this morning that he had been assaulted, kicked and punched by the police and made to admit the theft, which he had not committed.

The other accused are Chi Shu-kan, 16, Tse Kwong-chuen, 19, and Chiu Ngai-ming, 19. The theft of a camera and some suits was alleged to have been committed on November 24, at No 12, Third Street, second floor.

Judge W. F. Pickering asked Wu, who is the second accused, to describe the circumstances of his arrest. Wu said he had been asleep when a detective pulled away his blanket and asked him if he had done the Third Street job. He had denied doing it. The detective had used the "phoenix eye" fist and struck the accused on the chest, saying "You still refuse to admit!"

#### VARIOUS THREATS

The second accused described the various threats used and said the statement he signed had not been given voluntarily but under duress.

Chi Shu-kan, the first accused, also stated that he considered his own signed statement should not be used as evidence against him.

The first and second accused are not legally represented. Mr Benjamin Lau is representing the third accused, while Mr Terence Shurlock represents the fourth.

Mr Pickering adjourned the hearing until this afternoon, to consider the evidence.

#### Macao holiday

Macao, Feb. 19. March 4 will be a public holiday here, because of the celebration in all Portuguese territories of the fifth centenary of the death of Prince Henry, pioneer of Portuguese voyages of discovery in the XV century. Prince Henry, the navigator, was the third son of King John I of Portugal and his wife, Philippa—AFP.

Wong Chun-cheun, of the Kowloon Glass Factory, No. 1 Seillon, Tokwawan, is appealing against a ruling by Mr. J. M. S. Donnell, in the Magistrate's Court last October, that a factory worker, Tse Kwok-wei, of 28, Pui Man 10th Street Tung Tau Village, was a monthly-paid employee wrongly dismissed by the factory in the middle of the month.

#### Wrong

He said the magistrate was wrong in holding that certain conditions of service upon documents provided to the workers by the factory did not represent the terms of employment, and that because of the number of workers it affects, was of considerable importance. The magistrate, he said, rejected much of the respondent's evidence, most of the defendant's evidence and placed reliance almost entirely on the defendant's accountant.

The appeal was adjourned to a date to be fixed.

### Incorrect tax return

A well-known Cantonese actor and operatic singer, Leung Shing-por, of 12 Tak Shing Street, ground floor, was fined \$500 by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning for furnishing an incorrect tax return.

He pleaded guilty through Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr F. X. D'Almada of D'Almada and Mason.

Inland Revenue Assessor Mr H. Finney told the court that the defendant furnished to the Inland Revenue Department an incorrect return for business profit tax for the year 1958-59 by understating a sum of \$30,700 received by him during the year ended March '61.

Work will begin shortly on the laying of a new water main to link the Bowen Road service reservoir with the Eastern Fillers situated at the junction of Bowen Road and Stubbs Road.

### Roy's daily kerosene breakfast shocks hotel

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

Rugged London night club performer Roy De Yong has shocked Hongkong hotel staff since he has been here.

Whenever he rings for breakfast service in his hotel he astounds the room boy by asking for a tin of kerosene.

"The boy always giggles with amusement as he produces me taking my kerosene daily for breakfast," Roy said in an interview yesterday.

"Of course I don't drink the stuff," he added.

Roy, who has been playing in Hongkong nightclubs for the last three weeks, solves the mystery of the kerosene breakfast by explaining that he's a fire eater.

#### DAILY PRACTICE

"As soon as I wake up in the morning I always do my daily practice—apart from the practice it's a sure thing to wake you up."

"I usually eat four or five torches followed by bacon and eggs," he said with a grin.

Naturally the kerosene is only for igniting Roy's torches.

"But you should see some of the looks I get when I ask for the kerosene," he added.

Roy, who performs with a beautiful young Welsh girl, has the only fire eating set combined with a dance in the world.

An ex-contaminant boxer, Roy confounds any popular theory that fire eating is failed.

"Take a look at that," Roy said displaying the inside of his mouth.

"I like to have a cent for every time I've been burnt."

"The whole thing behind fire eating is just controlling the blaze with your mouth."

### Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr T. J. Bedford and Mr D. H. Parker to be Assistant Secretaries, Colonial Secretariat. Judge K. B. Macfarlane to act as Puisne Judge during the absence of Mr Justice A. D. Scholles; Mr W. F. Pickering to act as a District Judge.

Miss E. F. Keating to be an Education Officer; Mr John Dunn to be Master, Education Department; Miss J. E. Miles to be Mistress, Education Department; Mr L. C. H. Griffiths to be an Inspector of Schools; Mr Lam Tse-lau to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools; Mr I. Felix-Jones ceased to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr Edith Wu Ma Chun-ye to be a Nursing Sister; Mr A. E. O'Connor, Radiographer, ceased to act as Senior Radiographer on resumption of duty by Mr B. E. Wilkison.

Mr B. J. Barlow to be Assistant Director of Social Welfare. Mr D. C. Darty to be Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry.

Mr J. Cater to be Director of Marketing. Mr A. J. M. Frata to be Principal Accountant, Treasury Headquarters.

Mr Lin Hing-chih to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police. Mr F. J. Young resumed duty as Chief Stores Officer; Mr F. T. Wharton, Senior Stores Officer, ceased to act as Chief Stores Officer; Mr H. E. Wootton to act as Senior Stores Officer, vice Mr Wharton on leave prior to retirement.

Mr Kwok Chan has been provisionally appointed to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence of Dr S. N. Chai, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr H. D. M. Barton ceased to be a Member of the Executive Council on the return to the Colony of Mr M. W. Turner.



"When I first started fire eating seven years ago I would get burnt almost every night."

#### PAINFUL ERROR

"Nobody taught me how to swallow the brands, I just learned it through trial and error and often the error was very painful."

Roy said that he first took up fire eating and then combined the noble art with dancing.

"But my dancing teacher was getting a bit fed up with me turning up at night after night with black eyes, so I decided then and there to be a dancer."

The only thing that "burns" Roy up is when people continually label fire eating as a gimmick.

"Sometimes I feel like sending them up in flames," Roy laughed.

### ISLAND ROAD GETS EIGHT NEW NAMES

A revised list of proposed names for several sections of Island Road was published in today's Government Gazette.

The list is published as a result of a number of objections received to the original proposals for the re-naming of Island Road first published in June, last year.

The revised proposals are as follows:

Island Road, Aberdeen, from Aberdeen Trade School and the eastern junction with Shaukwan Hill Road, to be known as Wong Chuk Hang Road.

Island Road, Repulse Bay, between Wangchick Gap Road and Headland Road, to be known as Repulse Bay Road.

Island Road, Repulse Bay and part of Island Road, Stanley, between Headland and Stanley Village Road, to be known as Stanley Gap Road.

Island Road, Tytan and part of Island Road, Chai Wan, between Stanley Village and Chai Wan Road, to be known as Tai Tam Road.

Part of Island Road Chai Wan, between Shaukwan Road and the coastline at Chai Wan, to be known as Chai Wan Road.

Island Road, Aberdeen, between the junction of Pokfulam Road and Victoria Road, and Aberdeen Fish Market, to be known as Shek Pui Wan Road.

Island Road, Aberdeen, between Aberdeen Fish Market and the western end of Aberdeen Trade School, to be known as Aberdeen Mead Road.

Island Road, Deep Water Bay, between Shaukwan Hill Road and Repulse Bay Road, to be known as Middle Island Road.

### ELEPHANT INJURED

A Yano Circus elephant was injured through dangerous blasting in North Point on December 14. Police alleged in Central Court this morning.

Kam Yiu-ko, licensee of the Luen Hing Construction Co., of 83 Queen's Road Central, first floor, appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti on a dangerous blasting summons.

Kam pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for March 1.

### More milk stations planned for Hongkong

The Church World Service is planning to open ten to 20 more milk stations in remote areas, Mr E. A. McGarry, Assistant Director of CWS, said this morning.

At present, 50,000 needy children daily receive hot milk and biscuits from the 10 CWS milk stations in the Colony. Much of the milk is served in rooftop schools.

The most recently opened milk station was at Queen Elizabeth Playground on February 4.

This morning at Li Cheng Uk resettlement area, the CWS milk station distributed milk and biscuits to almost 1,000 victims of the recent Shamshuipo fire.

### TRIBUTE TO BLUNDEN

At 10 o'clock tonight, over Rediffusion, Mr Mervin Meyer, publisher of Japan's leading cultural monthly "Today's Japan," will pay special tribute to Professor Edmund C. Blunden, Honorary Professor of the Department of Hongkong University, who has become "a revered legend in the Japanese eye."

A Government primary school is to be built in Saiyungun. Three temporary Government buildings will be pulled down to make way for it.

Printed and published by TEMES GORDON NEWLANDS FRASER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

AMONG the passengers sailing from the Colony on the P and O liner Rajputana tomorrow will be Mr A. R. Sutherland, Assistant Director of Education, who is leaving after 30 years in the Colony.

After 24 years service with the FWD, Mr W. H. Edmonds will be leaving later this month on the Rawalpindi, on retirement. He was a well-known cricketer with the Civil Service team.

Miss Margaret Mary Woolley, captain of St. Andrew's Club Hockey Team, was seen photographed with her three bridesmaids, the Misses Phyllis and Iris Woolley and Marjorie White, prior to her wedding to George White at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday last.

MR J. Pooler, local import agent, met with a serious accident last night when a car which he was driving ran into a tram car in Arsenal Street and overturned.

Mr Pooler was pinned under the car and it is believed that he sustained a fractured pelvis.

A large number attended the function including Mr J. M. Wong, President, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Mr P. H. Sin, Lt Colonel M.B.L. Dowling, Mr E. Cock and Dr Arthur Woo.

The following were the office bearers for the ensuing year. Patrons: The Bishop of Hongkong and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, President, Mr. J. M. Wong, Vice President, Mr. Sargent (ex officio) and Mr. Peter H. Sin. Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. Crawford. Hon. Secretary, Mr T. S. W. Chan. General committee: — Dr Arthur Woo, Messrs J. L. Young, Kwoh Chan, B. C. Randall, Peter Wong, W. N. Thomas, Tam, Kenneth Chan, Wong Sik-shing, W. C. Hung, S. V. Gittins, P. H. Power and George She.

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### Committal proceedings

Committal proceedings against a 24-year-old metal worker, accused of stealing \$10,000 from a factory proprietor with menaces, was fixed for March 3 and 4 by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chung Wai-ping, of 181 Kowloon City Road, fifth floor, is alleged to have, together with another person not in custody, uttered a letter demanding \$10,000 from Cheng Wing-chi, with menaces and without any reasonable and probable cause, or about February 1, 1959.

Defective Inspector Chan Kim-wan said the case was transferred from Kowloon Court.

Two more resettlement blocks, providing accommodation for about 2,000 people, are to be built at Li Cheng Uk, Shamshuipo.